



Gunaca Won't Fight Charges of Assault

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Lawmaker Sees Possibility of Losing Cold War

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Washington — The house was cautioned today against cutting foreign aid too sharply despite instances of waste and some corruption in the program. "I am sure that much more needs to be done to eliminate waste and improve the effectiveness of the program," Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) said in a speech at the opening of debate. He added at another point: "I am absolutely convinced that if we eliminate or drastically curtail the mutual security program, the loss of the cold war will be inevitable."

Beads Committee
Morgan is chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, which recommended authorizing \$3,642,600,000 of new money for the aid program next year. To many house members, this is far too much money for a program they contend is producing more enemies than friends and is getting no results. To others, it is too little for an undertaking they insist has effectively curbed the spread of communism and has shored up the defenses of the free world. President Eisenhower asked

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4 Whites Guilty of Negro Coed Rape
Tallahassee, Fla. — Four white youths today await possibly 30 days of uncertainty about their punishment for the mass rape of a Negro coed.

The youths, whose lives were spared by an all-white jury, will remain at Raiford State prison until their sentencing, which is expected to take place in about 30 days. If motions for new trials are disallowed, Circuit Judge W. May Walker is expected to order pre-sentence investigations of the four. The judge has given no hint of the penalties he will impose. They could range from probation to as high as life imprisonment. Florida prisoners become eligible for consideration for parole after serving six months, but lifers convicted of rape usually spend at least 10 years in prison.

Admits He Put Bomb Near Teacher's Home
Milwaukee — A 16-year-old high school boy, angered when he flunked biology, admitted placing a home-made bomb in the back yard of his teacher's home in suburban Brown Deer. No one was injured in the explosion Saturday night at the residence of Milton E. Foelske, a member of the faculty of Grandville High school. The boy was turned over to juvenile authorities.

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La Jolla, Calif. — A the water," Abitz said. "He believed the killer of a youth in Monterey bay in 1952. Three white sharks have been caught in the San Diego area this year.

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Galveston, Texas — A Louisiana Gov. Earl Long's court bid for freedom from a Texas mental clinic exploded today into a family battle today. Dist. Judge J. D. Godard hearing at 10:16 a.m. the habeas corpus petition that was removed from his mansion in Baton Rouge, La., three weeks ago under heavy sedation, shackled hand and foot. The 63-year-old governor's wife signed papers committing her husband to John Sealy hospital. She claimed he was mentally and physically exhausted. Long's flight here in a Louisiana National Guard plane followed a blowup by the governor during legislative meetings. As the hearing opened, Adair S. Levy, spokesman for Long's three court-appointed attorneys, challenged the presence of attorneys for Mrs. Long. The governor's wife was not in the courtroom today. "He was trying to get out of

98 Forced to Leave British Cable Ship As Fire Breaks Out

Survivors in Lifeboats are Picked Up by German Vessel

BY HAL COOPER
Ocean Layer was still burning. A spokesman for the Ocean Layer's owners said radio messages from Capt. Ross had given no clue to the cause of the fire. The Ocean Layer, the world's second largest cable ship, was helping to lay a new Atlantic cable from Newfoundland to France. The freighter Flavia, bound for Hamburg, was also working on the project. The crew included 10 Americans, employees of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, supervising the cable laying. Among them was Ogden D. Gensemer, 50-year-old mayor of Summit, N.J., in charge of the operation for A.T. & T. The cable ship, the 4,534-ton Ocean Layer, was bound for France, stringing cable along the ocean bed as it went, when the fierce blaze broke out in the engine room. Abandon Ship Within 15 minutes of an S.O.S. reporting the fire and asking for help, Capt. A. MacPherson Ross radioed that he had been forced to order abandon ship. In the scramble to get away from the flame-swept bulk, two men were left aboard and for a while were believed to be lost. Spotted by lookouts aboard the Flavia, they were taken off in a small boat. There was no word that anyone had been injured. The sea was calm. Hours after the rescue the

Stress Need For Decision
West Tells Russia To Act or Face End Of Conference
BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Geneva — The west warned Russia today, the Big Four conference entering its sixth week, that the time has come for decisive action on the crucial issue of Berlin. Some western diplomats said the conference will end this week unless the Soviet Union does some retreating. Foreign Sec. Selwyn Lloyd of Britain, returning here from weekend consultations in London, declared the Geneva negotiations cannot go on indefinitely. He expressed some hope that an understanding in Berlin might yet be reached but left no doubt that in his view the talks here have reached the point of action. Ministers Confer Sec. of State Christian A. Herter conferred with French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville at midday and they arranged to meet immediately upon his return here for a strategy session aimed at maintaining the western solid front in dealing with Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko. U. S. officials said that if Gromyko came up with no ideas today the western powers would expect the talks to go on for probably two more meetings in a search for an agreeable formula for breaking off negotiations. Western diplomats still talked of some compromise which would lift the immediate Soviet threat to West Berlin and shelve the Russian's proposed new one-year time limit on the western occupation.

37 Killed, 15 or More Missing as Severe Storms Hit Hong Kong
Hong Kong — Tropical thunderstorms battered a g Hong Kong since Friday have killed 37 Chinese, and at least 15 are missing. Forty-three persons were injured and 5,000 made homeless. More than 22 inches of rain fell on the British colony up to today. The downpour called the worst in 43 years, continued today. Most of the victims were refugees squatters from communist China whose tar paper shacks cling to the hill-sides overlooking Hong Kong harbor.

Bomb Haitian Casino; Girl Killed, 20 Hurt
Port au Prince, Haiti — A bomb tossed on the outdoor dance floor of the International casino last night killed a Haitian girl and wounded about 20 persons, including five American tourists. The casino is operated by a Las Vegas group headed by Clifford Jones, formerly lieutenant governor of Nevada. Among the injured was Police Chief Daniel Beauvoir and his bride.

Fair Skies Promised As Mercury to Climb
Wisconsin — Fair and a little warmer Tuesday with a high of near 80 expected. The low expected for tonight near 60. Possibility of scattered showers tonight and Tuesday morning. Appleton — Temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 72; low, 54. Temperature at 11 a.m. today, 67. Wind out of the southeast at 12 miles an hour. Barometer at 30.12 inches. Comfort index at 10 a.m., 64. Sun sets at 8:30 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:09 a.m.; moon sets Tuesday at 2:00 a.m.

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Charlie House Is Greeted by Fred Greendeer, Wisconsin Dells, and his party of Winnebago and Oneida Indians when the Post-Crescent columnist landed at Red Banks on Green Bay Sunday afternoon. Throngs of children and adults lined the banks along the bay and several dozen boats from Green Bay and the Fox

Headed for Menasha

Bearded Charlie House Gets Huge Welcome as He Ends Long Voyage

Green Bay — Travel-stained, 15 pounds lighter and wearing a gray-spotted beard, Charlie House, nearing the end of his long journey from Montreal by canoe, expects to land at Smith park, Menasha, about 6 p.m. today, where a special observance is planned by the Menasha Historical society. The Order of the Arrow and Mayor R. G. Du Charne.

K-C Sales, Net Earnings Up

Preliminary Report Shows Profits of Over \$26 Million

Neenah—Increases in both earnings and sales for the fiscal year ending April 30 were announced today by John R. Kimberly, president of Kimberly-Clark corporation. Preliminary sales figures shows sales totaling \$368,318,000 as compared with \$345,845,110 in the previous fiscal year. Estimated earnings on common stock, which are still subject to final audit, were \$26,271,000 or \$3.01 per share. In the preceding year, earnings were \$25,512,012, or \$2.92 a share.

Indiana Official Quits Due to Rackets Talk

Garr, Ind. — Metro Holovachka quit under fire as deputy prosecutor of Lake county (Indiana) yesterday after issuing a bitter blast at the senate rackets committee which sought to link him to a rignized crime in the Holovachka county.

Hunting, Fishing, Trapping Ideas Outlined Today

Coverage of the 25th annual conservation congress meeting in Madison can be found in today's Appleton sports section.

The congress, made up of delegates from the state's 71 counties, is a quasi-official body which makes recommendations on fish and game rules changes to the state conservation commission. The commission will meet July 10 at Oshkosh to set final regulations for the fall and summer hunting, fishing and trapping seasons.

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor Jay Reed covered the weekend sessions. His stories provide background, as well as outlining the recommendations passed by this year's congress.

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Humphrey Eager For Election Fight

Candidacy Still Not Official

Fond du Lac—Although he is not officially a candidate for the 1960 presidential nomination, Minnesota's Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey at a press conference Saturday indicated he is eager for a contest.

"I feel sort of Davidish right now," said Humphrey. The senator refused to be pinned down on identifying "Goliath," trying to pass him off as the Republicans.

He emphasized party unity but added that a primary race would not disintegrate the Wisconsin Democratic party organization. "Politics is contests. When it isn't, it ought to be. The Democratic party is stimulating and has mass appeal because we mix it up—we have competition."

In Oregon Primary

Humphrey said he plans to enter the Oregon primary next year. He knows there will be a contest, he explained, but as yet can't see how that state's two senators—Wayne Morse and Richard Neuberger—will line up. Humphrey said he has friendly relations with both.

Asked if reports that Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, had snuffed

his support to Humphrey from Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Sen. Humphrey said "I'm not able to tell anything of that."

He hedged on his judgment of teamster boss James R. Hoffa, maintaining that "a man must be presumed innocent until proven guilty." He said that labor, business and politics necessarily must be honest, without gangsterism, racketeering or strong-arm tactics. But he made a point of keeping the principles abstract, not applicable to any union or business organization.

Main Issues

As main issues in the 1960 election campaign, Humphrey offered agricultural policy, fiscal and tax matters, public works, urban renewal, slum clearance, failure of the administration to design policies effectuating economic growth and foreign policy.

These, said Humphrey, are weak points in the Republican way of running the country. Humphrey kept his explanations general, dwelling on what the Republicans have done or failed to do, not saying what he would propose.

Humphrey said his decision to enter the Wisconsin April 5 primary would be made in January. He said there are prospects for a big Democratic victory in 1960, "but there is a danger in being too bullish." Much work will be needed to translate the 1958 Democratic state and congressional victories into a 1960 national victory, he added.

Visits Gov. Nelson

In addition to making speeches, holding press conferences and conferring with party leaders in the state, Humphrey had an opportunity to clear the air while visiting Gov. Gaylord Nelson overnight at the executive mansion in Madison.

Nelson, a fellow Democrat, has caused considerable pain to Humphrey's backers and those of Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts by suggesting that Sen. William Proxmire run in the primary as a favorite son.

Nelson said it would be best for the party if it avoided a head-on clash in the primary. Kennedy made several speeches during a 3-day tour of the state a few weeks ago.

People Want Primary

Supporters of both men are confident their choice could look to advantage in a conflict here and Humphrey commented, "I have the feeling that the people of Wisconsin will want a primary."

Humphrey said he was very happy about his reception in Wisconsin. Six party district chairmen have announced their support of the Minnesota senator.

As for Humphrey for President clubs, he commented, "I indicated to these backers that if there were a desire to move ahead to more formal activities, I would not object."

9 Die in State Accidents Over Weekend

Wisconsin Traffic Toll Now at 291, Lower Than 1958

Milwaukee —Nine persons were killed in Wisconsin traffic accidents over the weekend, raising the state's 1959 toll to 291 compared with 306 on the same day a year ago. The dead, in addition to those reported Saturday:

Mrs. Thelma Petersen, 46, Markesan, was injured fatally Sunday when the car in which she was riding and another vehicle collided on Oconto county Highway Z about three miles north of Suring.

Mary Crossman, 10, of Johnson Creek, and her great aunt, Isabelle Brennan, 64, a visitor from Scotland, were killed Sunday in a 2-car collision at the intersection of Jefferson county Highway B and Highway 26 just east of Johnson Creek. Mary was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crossman.

Kenosha Man Dies

Lawrence A. Larson, 22, Kenosha, died in a hospital Sunday of the injuries suffered early in the day when he was struck by a car at an intersection in Kenosha.

William L. Taft, 16, Watertown, was killed early Sunday when his automobile crashed on Highway 109 northwest of Watertown. The car plunged down an embankment and burst into flames. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taft of Watertown.

Jacob Kaiman, 57, Milwaukee, died Saturday of the injuries he suffered Friday night when he was struck by a car in Milwaukee.

Rodney Davis, 21, Viroqua, was killed Saturday when the automobile in which he was riding crashed through a guard rail about nine miles south of Viroqua and landed in a ditch.

54-Year-Old Bride Slain In Honeymoon Cottage; Husband Held in Death

St. Petersburg, Fla. —Mrs. Margaret Plump, 54, wed only nine days before, was slain in her honeymoon cottage with an iron bar after a dispute over finances. Her husband, Herman, 74, was held for investigation.

Detective Sgt. Harry F. Dietrich said Plump signed a statement that he beat her over the head in wrath over taunts about his having to support her.

Dietrich said Plump, a retired Yonkers, N.Y., milk route driver, related this story:

His bride deposited a \$2,000 check of his to her account and refused to let him draw against the account. Sunday morning she woke him up and said "I've got you where I want you, and you have to take care of me the rest of my life."

Enraged, he grabbed a 20-inch pinch-bar and fatally fractured her skull.

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Sen. Hubert Humphrey, second from left, Minnesota Democrat, shook hands with the 600 party members as they left at a Fond du Lac party rally Saturday night. At extreme left is Lawrence Reno, Oshkosh, of Local 126, United Garment Workers. Between Humphrey and Helen Flasch, Fond du Lac, one of the dinner chairmen, is Charles Schultz, of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO organization. At extreme right is Al Charapata, Oshkosh, Sixth Congressional district party vice chairman and district chairman of the Committee on Political Education. Beyond Charapata is Elker Zarnott, Oshkosh, international representative of the United Auto Workers.

Son and Daughter Set Fire to Parent's Bed

Man, Wife Seriously Burned; Haven't Been Told of Confession of Children

Jackson, Mich. —Sterling Baker and his wife Alice know they were burned badly in a fire at their home.

But they don't know that their 15-year-old daughter Doreen and their son Bruce, 13, have admitted to police that they set the blaze after pouring gasoline on the bed in which their parents lay sleeping Friday.



Doreen Baker

Physicians fear that knowledge of the children's admission might hurt the Bakers' chances of recovery. Baker, 62, was burned on the face, arms and abdomen. Mrs. Baker, 48, was reported in fair condition.

"We just didn't think about it," said Doreen to state police.

"We were just all mixed up. I guess."

"I didn't realize it would be so terrible," Bruce sobbed. "I wish now we hadn't done it."

The brother and sister told officers they set the fire because they felt their parents were too strict. "We thought if we got rid of them we could do more of the things we wanted to," police quoted Doreen as saying.

"We have been thinking about it for a week," Doreen told officers. "At first we thought of beating them to death with hammers but we thought that would be too risky."

Mrs. Baker was running around the house screaming with her hair afire when neighbors came to her rescue. They smothered the flames and pulled Baker from the burning bedroom.

"We decided to burn them to death while they were asleep," officers quoted Doreen as saying. "We waited until they were asleep and then filled two water glasses with gasoline. I threw the gasoline on the bed and Bruce lit a match and lighted it."

They were unhappy. Police said Doreen broke down under questioning after firemen reported smelling gasoline while they were fighting the blaze.

Doreen said her parents would not let her have dates or accept some baby sitting jobs.

Bruce said he was unhappy because his father disciplined him for taking some money, smoking and for leaving home and staying out without permission.

Bruce and Doreen were scheduled to appear in Jackson county probate court today. Both are being held in the county juvenile detention home.

Veto Rapped By Democrats

Advisory Council Says It's Retarding And Corrosive

Washington —The Democratic advisory council has taken a luster whack at Republican "veto government." By implication it also said it doesn't think Democratic leaders in congress are doing enough to make a clearcut party record for 1960.

"Until there is a Democratic president in the White House," the council said yesterday, "we face the retarding and corrosive effects of 'veto government.'"

"The congress has been continuously threatened with presidential vetoes in the attempt to thwart one constructive and necessary measure after another."

The council said congress should ignore the veto threats, rather than yielding. But with implied criticism of Democratic leaders, it added:

Win Support

"Time-consuming efforts have been made to water down proposed legislation to the limits of what the president might accept, or to what might win the support of the two-thirds majority in each house necessary to override a presidential veto."

The council, headed by National Chairman Paul M. Butler, has 27 members, including former President Harry S. Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson.

It does not include the Democratic congress leaders.

Russians May Display Medical Gear in U. S.

Firm Seeks to Arrange Tour; Describe Equipment as Being 'Completely New'

Cleveland —Russian scientists may be going around the United States this year, showing off medical equipment which a Cleveland industrialist hopes will find approval here.

The industrialist, H. James Rand, head of Rand Development corporation, called one device "a completely new approach to suturing." Surgeons who now sew patients back together by hand will find the suturing device will do the job much faster—with staples—said Rand.

Medical Schools

Rand expects to have the Russian scientists demonstrate their equipment at U.S. medical schools. If the surgical stapler and another device, a machine which put a person to sleep with electricity, pass that test, Rand Development will exercise an option to import the "Know-how."

Rand said he paid the Russians \$50,000 last week for a 9-month option, and must pay another \$50,000 to exercise the option and bring the designs to this country. After that, Rand Development would pay the Russians \$50,000 a year for 10 years. Rand, primarily a research organization, would arrange for manufacture, sharing profits on a percentage basis, the industrialist said.

The suturing device can be used on blood vessels and nerves as well as on body tissue. One operation in which it is extremely useful, Rand remarked, is the removal of a large section of stomach where cancer has spread. The device puts in a series of tantalum staples at the same time.

Six Injured in Crash Of Car, North Shore

Racine —Six persons were injured Sunday when a North Shore Railway electric train was derailed in a collision with an auto at a Racine-Kenosha county line crossing.

Regis Weiland, 39, Racine, the driver of the car, and Lawrence Rasmussen, 56, Waukegan, Ill., were hospitalized. Rasmussen was aboard the train.

Mrs. Bernice Borkowski and Mrs. Leone Hermann, both of Chicago, and Mrs. Amelia Proctor and Miss Mary O'Leary of Milwaukee, were treated at a hospital and released.

The accident interrupted railroad service for hours.

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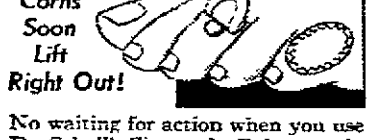
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Mountain Climber Gets Fatal Injuries

Yosemite National Park, Calif. —Mountain climber Don Goodrich was fatally injured Saturday while climbing 12,600-foot Mt. Conness with four companions.

An autopsy yesterday showed the 27-year-old University of California graduate student had a fractured skull and brain lacerations. He died while being carried down 11 miles of twisting mountain trail to Tuolumne meadows.

Goodrich's companions told park rangers they thought he was injured when a slab of rock was dislodged just above him as he climbed, roped to the other climbers.

The falling rock toppled him from his perch. He dropped 35 feet and dangled unconscious at the end of his rope until the other climbers lowered him 125 feet to the talus slope below.

Former AMC Official Succumbs in Chicago

Chicago —Patrick Little, 62, former manager of the American Motors Corporation plant at Kenosha, Wis., collapsed and died Saturday while watching the Chicago Cubs — Milwaukee Braves baseball game. Little retired 10 years ago after suffering a stroke and moved here. His widow, Virginia, survives.

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Poland's Philosophy Is Hope of Freedom

Stalinists Not in Agreement With New Communist Ideas; Contrasts are Astounding

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Warsaw — This is a city where the contrasts are so stark that it is almost impossible to believe that the same people live here. It has the ugliest buildings in the world — Stalin's gift, the palace of culture. It has the most enchanting urban prospects in the world, in the quarter where the superb palaces of the Polish aristocracy have been lovingly rebuilt by the Polish communists.

This city, in truth, has shabbiness and glamor, squalor and beauty, excitement and ordinariness. Life here can be bizarre, or passionately interesting, or dull workaday. But among all these violently opposed qualities, there is one that sets Warsaw apart. Over this city shines the light of a new hope — the hope of human evolution in the iron communist society that already grips almost half the world.

In this respect the outlook is distinctly more encouraging today than it was a year ago or two years ago. When this reporter first came to Poland in 1957, the ferment of Poland's new won freedom was so uncontrolled that the freedom itself seemed unlikely to last. This effervescence could not go on, one felt without imperiling the regime. Yet the regime could not be imperiled without risking another Hungarian tragedy, on a far more dreadful scale.

Situation in Hand
Last year in contrast Wladyslaw Gomulka and his communist colleagues had begun to take the situation in hand again. And last year one wondered whether the process of getting the situation in hand would not in itself end the new freedom of Poland.

Now, however, a very curious equilibrium seems to have been achieved. There are limits which no one is allowed to transgress — whether artists or intellectuals, priests or peasants or members of the new class of small entrepreneurs. Yet these limits that no one can transgress leave the life of the individual citizen and the larger life of the mind substantially free. No one is held in jail or camp for a political offense.

Maybe this equilibrium between the communist party and government on the one hand and the Polish people on the other would be considerably less stable under less favorable economic conditions. It must be understood, moreover, that the economic conditions are only favorable by comparison with the bleak past.

Meat Shortage

There is the beginning of a meat shortage here, because the planners failed to realize that the goods-starved Poles would first spend their money on clothes and then would increase their spending on food. For the long run, there is also a grave agricultural problem. Small plot-peasant agriculture cannot indefinitely feed Poland's fast-growing population. Yet Poland's national product and income are rising still faster than the population. Real wages have increased by 20 per cent since 1955. Life is not good, but life is much better.

Such are the elements of the Polish compromise. As far as Poland itself is concerned one gets the feeling that this compromise can last for a long time — or maybe one should say as long as Wladyslaw Gomulka lasts. The real question, indeed, is not what will happen in Poland, but what will happen because of Poland in the Soviet Union and throughout the communist bloc.

Poles Thought Correct
The Poles have their own answer to this second question. They see China, going through its ultra-Stalinist agony, as one magnetic center in the communist bloc. They see Poland, with all its extraordinary and exciting differences from the Soviet Union, as another magnetic center.

*China is vast and Poland

ber one revisionist." Perhaps Khrushchev secretly feels about what is happening in Poland the way John Calvin would have felt about dancing in the streets of Geneva. Quite certainly, "any true Russian Stalinists must regard Poland at peace as far more dangerous than Hungary in full revolt."

The last quotation seems to me to sum up the problem. There is no promise in Poland of a defeat for the communist system. But there is a possibility of the kind of change that will make many millions of human lives more tolerable. The Polish model will have and decent. And even if this great influence in the end change is highly unlikely to be a great deal depends on the end of the world struggle between the communist and free of Nikita Khrushchev societies, no humane person himself, whom it is fashion- can fail to pray for it.

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The Law and You:

Sponsors of Minor Drivers Are Responsible for Damages

A parent or guardian who the living father with custody sponsors the driver's license of the applicant, or otherwise application of a minor under 18 years of age is legally liable for money damages for any harm the minor causes, either by negligence or wilful misconduct in driving a motor vehicle.

Either you as a sponsor, the youth, or both of you may be sued by the party damaged.

As a rule, a minor under 18 can get a Wisconsin driver's license only if some adult signs his application — either

riage may not lift your liability.

Can you cancel the responsibility?

You can ask the Motor Vehicle Department to cancel the minor's license. The department may also cancel it upon notice of the signer's death.

Even if a minor under 18 does not have a living parent and no adult sponsor signs his papers, he can get a license. He has to file a certificate of insurance with the Motor Vehicle Department which verifies that he is covered by insurance acceptable to them.

Parents or guardians may also be responsible for minor's negligence while he drives their car with their ex-

pressed or implied permission — whether or not licensed.

He need not have expressed permission. It may be inferred from circumstances — such as habitual use, making keys available to him, and other such acts. Parents can also be liable if they entrust their car to a minor known to be careless.

The obvious remedy is not to cancel the minor's license sponsorship, but to see that he is properly instructed to drive and educated to the responsibilities of a motorist, along with adequate insurance coverage.

(The State Bar of Wisconsin)

School Club Plans To Hire Youth for Summer Painting

Brilliant — The School club at Trinity Lutheran church will employ a high school boy to paint school ground equipment.

Mrs. Edgar Voss will be chairman of the September meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. John Drabheim and Mrs. Karl Sagermann.

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The Spenders' New Line

One of our most interesting political developments during this relatively uneventful non-election year has been the emergence of a new "line" on the part of those who want the federal government to spend, spend, spend no matter what the circumstances or the time. For the first time in our memory the politicians, editorial writers, cartoonists and other distributors of the spenders' philosophy are openly ridiculing the very idea of a balanced budget, of economy in any shape or form. The new war cry is that we as a nation are not realizing our "economic potential" — whatever that is — and it is usually added or implied that Russia is beating us in this respect. Advocates of holding down the size of the federal budget are pictured as unimaginative old fogies clinging blindly to outmoded economic dogmas; the implication is made that any effort to save the taxpayers a dime will result in a failure to meet the "needs" of the nation in such fields as education, housing, defense and so on.

Since the spending mania infected us during the early years of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration the excuse always has been that we have been facing an emergency of one kind or another requiring us to temporarily abandon good fiscal habits. During the depression it was argued that it was cruel and inhuman to worry about balanced budgets while people were actually suffering from want. This point of view won the support of a large majority of the American people, and properly so. Then came war, when the only goal was victory at whatever cost; again the American people rightfully threw overboard any thought of fiscal prudence in the face of the dictators' terrible threat.

After the war the spenders began to have trouble finding "emergencies" on which to peg their pleas for keeping the federal treasury's spigots open. The cold war and Korea, the recessions of 1949 and 1958, Sputnik and the opening of the missile age offered them temporary alibis, but they obviously longed for the good old days of the Great Depression and the Great War when they could shout down all suggestions for economy in the name of humanity and patriotism.

As the year 1959 dawned the spenders were up against it; they had no "emergencies" left. The nation's economic system had shown itself disappointingly robust and was bouncing back from the 1958 recession with such speed that some economists began worrying about a runaway boom; the people's incomes were higher than ever and despite some pockets of unemployment (caused chiefly by geographic dislocation) more people had jobs at higher pay than ever before; a half-hearted attempt to exploit the "missile gap" was effectively answered by a soldier-president and his military advisers. Thus the spenders had to come out in the open and admit that they want spending anytime, every time and all the time; spending for its own sake, for the blessings it bestows on those who do the spending and, above all, for the votes it garners.

It is a frightening thing to behold men in high public office argue that we must vote a badly unbalanced budget at a time when we are more prosperous than ever before, when our military budget already is the greatest of any nation in history, when taxes are bringing in the greatest revenue ever received by any government in peacetime, when state and local budgets are straining to the breaking point because of the overwhelming pressure of federal taxation on our citizens. Even the great Lord Keynes, the patron saint of the spenders, knew better than to advocate such measures: while he argued for heavy "pump priming" during hard times he argued just as hard for balancing it with budget austerity in good times.

The spenders' enthusiasm for their new credo has reached the point of arrogance, and on occasion of ridiculousness. When the president recently advocated an increase in the rate of interest on government savings bonds which, of course, would put an upward pressure on all interest rates and thus discourage individuals and companies from borrowing, he was not only assaulted with the now familiar cries of "inhumanity" and "callousness," but Rep. Wright Patman of Texas shouted that this was an "inflationary move." The only thing with which we can compare Rep. Patman's statement is George Orwell's 1984 in which "black is white, good is evil, slaves are free."

Yet obviously the spenders feel they can go this far with impunity and the reason, of course, is the victory they won last November. The people voted for spending, and spending they are going to get, with no more nonsense about "emergencies" or humanitarianism or patriotism, but just because spending is wonderful and come on, boys, get your share before someone else gets it.

Helping the Opposition

Cheering sections are universally regarded as helpful to athletic teams of all kinds. However, the obnoxious fan, who spends most of his time at the baseball game booing or denouncing the opposition loudly from the stands, may be regarded by some folks as helpful to the home team but he has always been of questionable value.

The other day one of these knock-the-opposition-fans, in Baltimore, where such fans grow in greater profusion than elsewhere in the nation proved that he was not only no help to the home team but a distinct liability. This fan and many others were needing Rocky Colavito of the Cleveland Indians. Colavito is a good natured, easygoing fellow but a tremendous athlete. He took the verbal abuse in stride

Atomic Blimp Would be Target

From The Birmingham News

It has now been proposed that the United States build a nuclear-powered blimp. The bag would be three times as large as any existing blimps and it's said that it could go anywhere on the globe with ease.

We hate to be a spoilsport, but this project leaves us cold. We're not likely to get

into any war where such a blimp could be of much use. The thing, we're told, would be able to go at speeds almost 100 miles per hour — but what kind of speed is that today?

Putting a nuclear power plant in the blimp would be enormously expensive, not to mention the cost of the basic blimp itself. When we got it all packaged together it would be nothing more than a great big inviting target.

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reasonable and fair, there is always a good chance of their adoption.

The present method of annexation under which citizens and property holders can petition cities and villages for annexation remains unchanged. But it is unlikely that they will be used extensively in the future if the O'Brien law should be passed. The weakness of the petition system has been revealed over and over again and anyone who believes in the secret ballot will find it hard to defend the petition system. The signers of petitions are frequently under terrific pressure from their neighbors and others interested in opposing an annexation plan. In the past there have been actual cases of rank coercion in forcing the people to change their attitudes on an annexation proposal. Such practices, of course, are out of the dark ages and should not be permitted to guide the destinies of cities, villages and towns in Wisconsin in the future. The Democratic leaders of the Assembly, who believe in the right of the people to express their will by secret ballot and to have it carried into effect, will find it hard to oppose the O'Brien measure if it is put to them correctly.

but when this one fan went overboard and spilled beer on him from the right field bleachers, the Cleveland outfielder "got mad." He was angry enough in fact to go to the plate and knock out a home run but even that didn't restore his peace of mind. Still smoldering he returned to the plate again and again and four times, in fact, knocked the ball over the fence. Thus Colavito now joins Lou Gehrig of the Yankees in the select class of two baseball players who have hit four homers in consecutive times at bat during a single baseball game.

Baltimore as everybody knows is overstocked with loud-mouthed fans. Feeling in Baltimore is that they contribute a lot in community spirit but if they are going to make all-time stars out of their opponents they'd be better off if they confined themselves to cheers.

Labor Becomes Big Business in Nation

From The Orlando Sentinel

Labor is big, big business today. It's the biggest, wealthiest business in the country. The people who have made it so are the glib card-carrying members who have been content to pay their dues, to have no voice in the conduct of their own affairs. They are the real dupes in the fantastic swindle being worked by the unscrupulous racketeers in organized labor.



What Others are Saying

U. S. Lacks American-Trained Scientists; Education Blamed

From The Toledo, Miss., Journal

American education suffered another setback when Dr. James Killian, Jr., resigned his position as President Eisenhower's top scientific adviser and was replaced by a native of Russia, George Kistiakowsky.

For Dr. Killian was one of the few native-born Americans in the top echelon of scientists on the national scene.

His retirement as top scientific adviser to the United States government leaves our country unbelievably dependent on so-called foreign brains in an effort to keep up with Russia in such fields as space flight and intercontinental missiles.

A month or so ago we referred to the urgent need for America to tighten scholastic standards so that we would not be so dependent on imported brains for our top scientific achievements.

At the time we pointed out that the father of our H-bomb is a native of Hungary; the developer of our atomic submarine is a native of Russia; our top rocket expert is a native of Germany; the developer of our intercontinental ballistic missile is a native of Hungary; the inventor of the mechanical brain that guides our missiles is a native of Hungary; the man who developed the solid fuel which will be used in sending the first man into space is a native of New Zealand; and the first man to prove the principle of the atomic bomb was a native of Italy.

Take away these men who received their education in the schools of Europe — schools which are far, far tougher than those of the United States — and our country apparently would be lagging so far behind Russia in scientific developments that we would be in real danger of destruction.

At the same time we cited our dependence on these imported brains to keep us in the race with Russia for scientific and military leadership. Dr. Killian loomed as an outstanding example of an American who had risen to the top, not only as Ike's top scientific adviser but in his previous work as president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

And admittedly it was heartening to be able to look

to Washington and see at least one man who was not only a product of American schools but of a small town mid-South school.

But now Dr. Killian is leaving his job as the government's top adviser in the field of military and space science.

And he is being replaced by a native of Russia — the land which we have been accustomed to ridicule as being unable to achieve anything of scientific importance without stealing the basic secrets from the United States.

To some persons it may be even irksome that our government is forced to rely on a man named Kistiakowsky for its top advice on space flight, military missiles and similar scientific developments.

But if men named Jones, Brown and Smith are to take over the jobs now being performed by brains imported from Russia, Germany, Italy, Hungary, Austria and other countries of Europe, we are going to have to develop far better schools than we have been operating.

Parents and pupils alike are going to have to develop a completely new attitude toward scholastic achievement, welcoming the opportunity for growth that comes with greater discipline and heavier study loads rather than complaining about home work, library reading and similar essentials of a good school program.

Schemes to Save Bankrupt Michigan Spell Selfishness

From The Wayne County, Miss., News

The heavily industrialized and unionized state of Michigan, which should head the list of richer states, is in bad financial difficulties after being dominated by labor votes. It seems that the state treasury is in such bad shape that the legislators have come up with bills to "give Michigan back to the Indians . . . turn over all bank deposits to the people . . . sell Michigan's upper peninsula to Wisconsin for \$500 million so the lower pe-

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Under the Capitol Dome

Legislators Avoid Talk About Sales Tax

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The taxpayers' movement has broken through what might appear to some persons a conspiracy of silence in the statehouse on the question of a sales tax. It is impossible for the reporter of public affairs to travel anywhere in Wisconsin and to chat with people of ordinary interest in state government and politics without hearing talk about the sales tax, pro and con.

There is a surprising degree of support, it may be observed parenthetically, for the idea that the sales tax as a complement to the existing income and property tax structure of the state probably is inevitable.

But in spite of the fact this question is on everybody's lips, scarcely anything is being said about it in the legislature or in the capitol where the issue of finding more money to finance exploding public service expenditure demands is the overriding one of the year.

THE ARGUMENT

The Special Taxpayers' committee on the state budget, reflecting the position of the Public Expenditure Survey, ties its sales tax proposition with the recurring theme of improving the Wisconsin industrial climate.

It is a theme that infuriates some of the liberal politicians, but it is one that is becoming more difficult to ignore as the dispatches about significant plant closings in the state are repeated from time to time.

What causes an industry to locate in Wisconsin, in reference to other locations, or depart from Wisconsin in favor of other jurisdictions, is an argument that has been characterized by more heat than light.

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Mom and Dad Should Lead Active Social Lives, Teenagers Declare

BY EUGENE GILBERT
Most teen-agers feel the social life of their parents is in a rut.
It is the opinion of the younger set that the older set needs to get out more often, whether it's a night out alone for each parent or a night out together.
This feeling, in contrast to parents' jaundiced view of teen-agers hectic socializing, is motivated by sympathy.
"When I was younger my parents sacrificed all for me," says 16-year-old Carole Dwyer of College Point, N. Y. "Now that I am older, I would like to see them really enjoy themselves."

66 Per Cent Agree
Carole was among the 66 per cent of the 643 teenagers interviewed who said they would like to see their parents go out more often.

Other young-sters say mother and father should relax more, have more fun, make new friends, and generally get more out of life than they do. The largest number of the young people — about 45 per cent — say their parents get out from one to four times each month, about 8 per cent say their folks go out more often, while a most one of every four say their parents never, or only rarely, get out. Slightly more than half say their father has a night out by himself each week for a

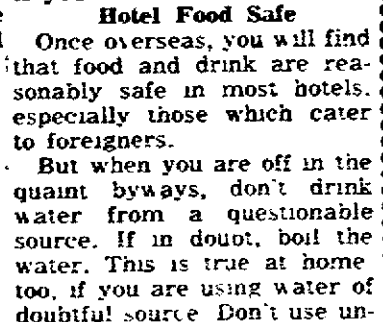


poker game, bowling or some are allowed to join the party similar activity. But a quarter when their parents entertain, ten of their mothers have a But only 38 per cent say they usually join in the festivities.
Seven out of 10 of the teen-agers approve of each parent having a night out alone.
"I think they are entitled to have some time with their close friends," says 17-year-old Selma Gibson of San City, Iowa. Henry Rutland, 16-year-old Detroit boy, feels "they help serve refreshments. Oth-ould get away from each others say it depends on the par- other at least once a week." ty whether or not they are Going out alone prevents welcome. Many simply are parents from getting that not interested in their par- tied down feeling, this group's parties.
But Gloria Girard, 14 of Hartford, a member of conversations at parties while the disquieting 25 per cent others say it bores them. says parents "should do Some feel they are old enough to be an asset to an adult things together."
One young-ster raised the party, but others feel they point that it should be Mom would be out of place.
Few teenagers have com- rather than Dad, who gets a night out alone on the plains about how parents grounds that the mothers are conduct themselves when it in the house all day while is time for a teen party. Al- the man of the house is away most 8 out of 10 say their friends are made welcome by Mom and Dad
Of the 643 youngsters in- terviewed, 36 per cent say they entertain friends at home once a week, 27 per cent once a month and 20 per cent sev- eral times a year.
Margery Merkin, 15, of ple with whom they associate.

Food, Drink Often Risky Around World

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.
Maybe today's column is in- spired in part because I like to travel. It is also inspired by questions that have come to me.
Mainly I refer to over- seas travel. There are problems when you get into a good many parts of the world, and the health factors are gener- ally underestimated.
At home we've become ac- customed to scrupulous clean- liness in our kitchens. We pro- tect and purify water supplies, and have stringent require- ments concerning food han- dlers.
This isn't true everywhere. Indeed, in some interesting countries, soap is a luxury be- cause it takes fat to make soap and some areas just don't have enough fat to eat, let alone to use in soap.
Take Precautions
Further, a different climate may be particularly kind to a variety of bugs and germs that can cause discomfort to travelers. I don't mean to in- grow a wet blanket on travel; I do say that an hour or two of precautions can pre- vent days of misery later.
Of course the United States government requires certain vaccinations, and the princi- pal one is for smallpox. You can get out of the country without a smallpox vaccina- tion, but you'll have trouble coming back unless you can show a certificate of vaccina- tion within three years.
Federal immunization re- quirements vary with differ- ent countries. For any area, however, I recommend com- bined typhoid - paratyphoid shots. Many of the distressing

cases of diarrhea in travel can be traced to the paratyphoid germ. In addition, it's not a bad idea to take along some anti-diarrheal mixture on the order of paregoric and bis- mouth, and your doctor can recommend whatever he thinks best for you. Taking along sulfa or some newer an- tibiotic is optional; again, talk to your doctor.
Hotel Food Safe
Once overseas, you will find that food and drink are rea- sonably safe in most hotels, especially those which cater to foreigners.
But when you are off in the quaint byways, don't drink water from a questionable source. If in doubt, boil the water. This is true at home too, if you are using water of doubtful source. Don't use un- pasteurized milk. Boil it, too. If in doubt, remember that powdered milk, mixed with boiled water, will be safe.
Fruit juices, freshly squeez- ed, are safe. But if the skin of the fruit has been broken, be wary. And also learn to be suspicious of food which isn't served hot in places of doubt- ful sanitation. The heat of cooking will destroy bacteria, but it won't keep the food from acquiring more later.
Two more things, for those who are going to appropriate areas. One it's a very good idea to watch out for spiders in some places. Shake out your shoes before you put them on in the morning. Two, for appropriate places, take along an anti-malaria drug. This isn't a complete list by any means, but if you start with these basic warn- ings, and remember that it's better to be safe than sick, you'll automatically be alert for other special health re- quirements or tips that the



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Thinks Adlai Still In 1960 Contention

Sen. Mansfield Says Stevenson, Lyndon Johnson Can't be Counted Out of Presidential Contest

Washington — Don't When Stevenson arrived count Adlai E. Stevenson or here to attend weekend meetings of the Democratic advisory council, he brought along a scribbled answer for what has become to him the inevitable question: Will he be available for a third nomination?

The assistant senate Democratic leader said he thinks as of today Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is the leading contestant, and noted that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) have increased their activities.

Other Side
On the other side of the political fence, Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) predicted Vice President Richard M. Nixon will win the Republican nomination easily. Scott said New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller may well head the ticket for Stevenson within the party chosen at some future convention.

counted out of the picture. Along the same line, Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams told a television audience yesterday Stevenson "is always a possibility."

Mansfield made it clear he is not discounting senate Democratic Leader Johnson as a contender, either, despite Johnson's frequent statements that he isn't running and does not expect to be nominated. Speaking of Johnson and Stevenson in an interview, Mansfield said:

"If the lightning strikes either of them, I don't think they'll try to dodge it."

Mansfield said he disagrees with the view expressed recently by Democratic national Chairman Paul M. Butler that the civil rights controversy will make unlikely the nomination of any aspirant from the south or southwest. Johnson recently has been at some pains to identify himself with the southwest.

Policeman, 2 Children And Businessman Die In Florida Gun Battle

Augusta, Ga. — A Florida businessman, his two children and a policeman were dead today as the result of a gun battle. Officers said the businessman, James Hofer, 34, killed the children.

Detective Edgar F. Beazley said police were called to the home of the parents of Hofer's estranged wife after Hofer crashed through the living room window with a .38 caliber revolver in his hand.

The first officers at the scene were Sgt. Sumter Lewis and Veteran Patrolman Joe Reynolds, who was wounded fatally in the gun battle last night.

They were told that Hofer was upstairs with his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Bailey Hofer, and their children, Vicky Ann Hofer, 4, and Katherine Hofer, 2, both killed in the shooting.



Ten-Month-Old Peter had a jolly smile for his new daddy Sunday when they met for the first time. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Limeratos, a childless Milwaukee couple, adopted Peter from an orphanage at Athens, Greece. Mrs. Limeratos flew to Philadelphia to meet Peter, who was accompanied to the U. S. by a man who brought back another adopted child.

Seven Nations Study Union To Cut Tariffs

European Ministers Meet; Ultimate Goal One Free Trade Area

Stockholm, Sweden. — Seven governments are studying a 24-page plan proposing a second European customs union similar to the 6-nation common market.

Ministers from the seven countries involved — Britain, Austria, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Portugal — plan to meet here about the middle of July to act on the proposal.

The countries are known as the "outer seven," in contrast with the "inner six" — common market nations. Forty ministers from the seven governments met here June 1 to work out the plan. They ended their talks Saturday.

The common market countries — West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg — have embarked on a work program of progressively lowering tariffs on their trade among each other and at the same time are working toward a unified system of import duties on goods from outside the group.

Managed By Board
H. de Besche, Sweden's chief delegate at the recent trade talks, said the new road, he stopped to talk to trade group would not be managed by a "supergovernmental ruling high authority" similar to that of the European common market, but by a trade board "with delegates responsible to their respective governments."

He said the inner six have said they do not object to another trade association. The ultimate purpose of the new organization is to unite into one big free trade area all 17 countries of the Organization of European Economic Cooperation (OEEC).

The new association hopes to make a 20 per cent tariff reduction on industrial products by June 1, 1960 — the date set by the common market for a similar tariff reduction on industrial goods. The plan proposes a special agreement on agricultural products in order to satisfy Denmark, which sells large quantities of these goods to Britain and Germany. The Danes feared their German trade partners would join a group opposing the common market.

2-Year-Old Killed in Farm Tractor Accident
Monticello — A 2-year-old boy toddled to his father's tractor Saturday night, started the engine and was killed when the vehicle ran over him.

The victim was Curtis Johnson son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson who live three miles south of here.

Green County Coroner Wilbur DeWenger said the child started the engine and the tractor, left in gear, traveled 40 feet before stalling on an embankment, knocking the boy off. A wagon load of hay but the tractor then making this nation and this ruled it backward and over world a better place to live in.

People Dumped By Tilting Bridge During Hymn Sing

Big Stone Gap, Va. — A massive hill-country hymn sing was interrupted by tragedy here yesterday when a narrow footbridge tilted and dumped 15 persons into a ravine cut by the Shallow Powell river.

Ten were injured, three of them seriously, while a throng of 10,000 raised their voices in mountain-style gospel music not 100 yards away.

Witnesses said about 20 persons were crossing the 3-foot-wide wooden suspension bridge on their way to join in the hymn-singing when an anchor cable supporting one side of the span gave way.

"All of a sudden the bridge turned over sideways," said Wayne Coomer, 20, who leaped to safety.

A few persons kept themselves from falling by grasping the steel cable on the other side of the bridge. The others fell about 30 feet, some into the rock-strewn river, others onto underbrush on its shore.

The hymn sing stopped and many of the singers rushed to the scene to assist in rescue work.

Negro Admits Killing Grocer 29 Years Ago

Harrisonville, Mo. — State Trooper T. M. Ford was cruising along U.S. Highway 71 near here when he spotted a man walking along the highway. He stopped to talk to the man.

"Take me to police headquarters," Ford quoted the man as saying. "I want to confess a murder."

Ford identified the man as Ovet L. Chaplain, a 51-year-old Negro who has no permanent home. Chaplain was jailed for questioning at Harrisonville Saturday. Ford said Chaplain told him that he killed a grocery store operator during a holdup at Greenwood, La., 30 years ago.

Louisiana authorities told the Missouri highway patrol that the holdup slaying of the grocer J. C. Mason at Greenwood in June of 1930 never had been solved. A Louisiana officer is to question Chaplain today.

Alumnus Nixon Offers Whittier Grads Advice

Whittier, Calif. — Graduates of Whittier college got this advice from a distinguished alumnus — Vice President Nixon.

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House Urged Not to Slash Aid Too Sharply

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for \$266,800,000 more than the committee recommended, but of Laos because there was evidence of corruption there. The committee believes that corrective measures and might even cut them further.

Fights Seen Tuesday

The big fights over the size of the foreign aid administration, and direction of the program will come late tomorrow or Wednesday, when amended publication of a house report to the bill will be considered. The senate foreign relations committee report, which was Morgan's statement, will be published tomorrow.

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a separate appropriations bill later. "There is no question," Morgan said "but that there has been waste and a limited amount of corruption."

The important thing is what is done about those findings, he said, adding: "It doesn't make sense to let the reds take over South Korea because you find waste in the administration of the program. You don't pull out of Laos because there was evidence of corruption there."

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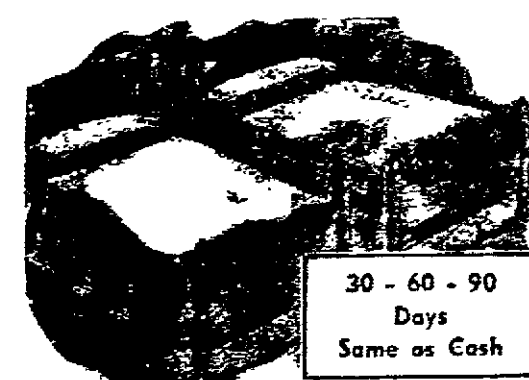
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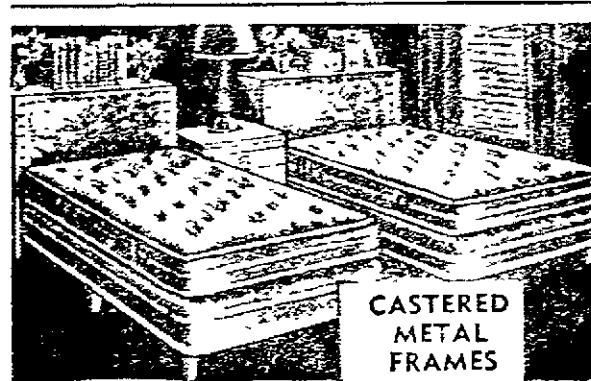
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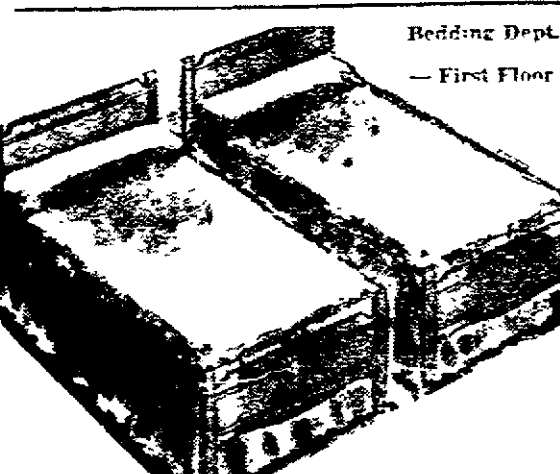
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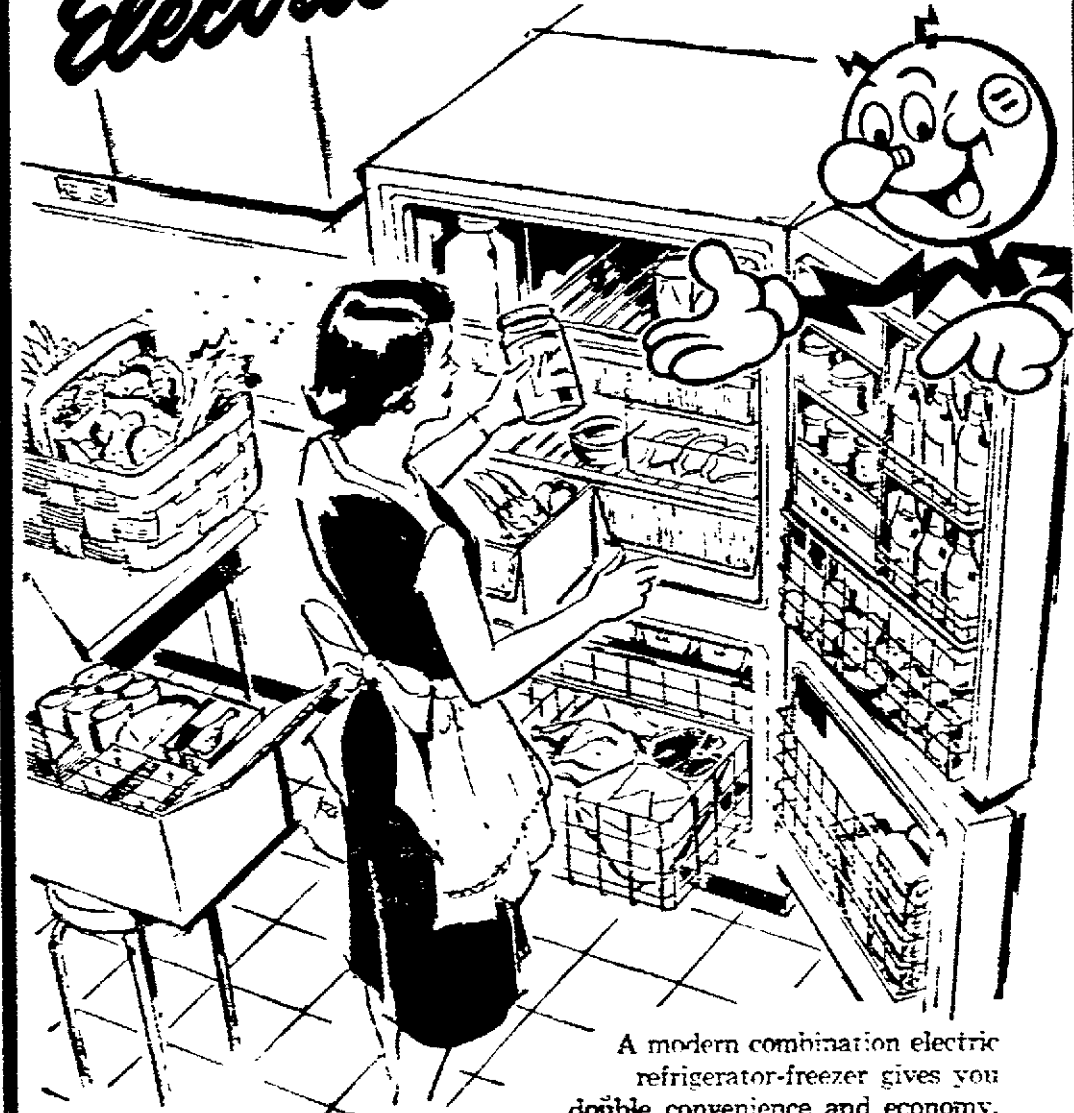
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Before a Hushed Assemblage of Boy Scouts from the Fox River Valley and area, Shawano scouts enact their pageant, "The Spirit of Scouting," at the Shawano county fairgrounds Saturday night. The city of tents, drawing 1,066 scouts from the Valley council,

vanished early Sunday morning. It featured competitive events, nature exhibits and a healthy three days of outdoor living for the northeastern Wisconsin youths.



Combined Locks Scouts Had their appetites whetted by the rounds of competitive events and some healthy outdoor living Saturday afternoon. Eating an afternoon "snack" are, from left, Danny and Dick

Valley Scouts Enjoy Annual Camporee

Tent City for 1,066 Youths
Dismantled as Event Winds Up

Post-Crescent News Service

Shawano — Over 1,100 boys and men dismantled their tent city at the Shawano county fairgrounds late Sunday morning, concluding the annual camporee of the Valley council Boy Scouts.

Eventful and highly successful, it was the best attended Camporee in the council's history. Registrations reached 1,066 boys and 32 leaders, plus 79 volunteers who served as contest judges and aides.

Early birds arrived before the dew was off the grass Friday morning. By noon, 157 patrols had transformed the fairgrounds into a colorful, harmoniously laid-out camp. Close to 3,000 visitors aug-

mented the audience for the impressive Indian ceremony presented by the order of the arrow Friday evening. Another crowd witnessed the pageant, "The Spirit of Scouting," on Saturday night.

Shawano scouts directed the competitive events Saturday afternoon. Jim Bossell was in charge of the knot-tying contest; Dr. Bernard Scanlan, nature lore; Ed Hull, the weight, height, girth and distance estimating; Dr. Dennis O'Donnell, dress-up relay, and Gene Zeusk, compass.

Troop 50, Menasha, fared best in the contest, collecting seven blue ribbons and one red. Next best, with three blue and two reds, was Appleton's troop 6. Troop 33, Shawano, had three blues and a red, while troop 28, Clintonville, and troop 41, Combined Locks, had three reds apiece.

Win Camp Awards
Five troops earned camp awards, based on setup, neatness and use of equipment. They included Troops 50 and 55, Menasha; 17, Seymour; 28, Clintonville, and 27, Kaukauna.

Special patrol citations for the fun event were awarded to Bear patrol, Kaukauna; Troop 31: Hawk, Appleton 12; Apache, Appleton 60; Beaver, Kimberly 44; Silver Fox, Menasha 3, and Island Gresham 37.

Leaders worked until midnight Saturday after the pageant, setting up the three altars for the church services at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Hold Church Services
The services, held simultaneously at three locations on the fairgrounds, officially closed the camporee. Lutheran rites were conducted by the Rev. L. P. Buelow, of St. James church, Shawano; Protestant, by the Rev. W. H. Waackler, of Peace church, Shawano; Catholic, by the Rev. Gerald Falk, Green Bay.

Points of the compass were used to dramatize the 12 points of the Scout Law for the pageant, "The Spirit of Scouting," on Saturday evening. It operative, was the Camporee's general chairman. The event was sponsored by scouts Arnold Gruber and the Shawano industries, with Keith Faucette in charge. Don Loeffler in charge of fire. Equally impressive was the nances. Marvin Steinke was Order of the Arrow's calling-in charge of headquarters and out ceremony Friday evening. Fourteen scouts were "called out" in recognition of leadership and service and direct-

Wallace, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wallace; Jim Lace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lace, and Mark Van Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Thiel. The boys are from Troop 41, Combined Locks Grade school.



Post-Crescent Photos

Scouts From Troop 6, Jefferson school in Appleton, gather around a sign depicting the theme of this year's Camporee. Kneeling from left are Butch Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Bender, 1400 Bartell drive, and Mike Ziemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ziemann, 1315 W. College avenue. Standing, from left, are Bruce Gabert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gabert, 1718 S. Douglas street, and Chase Wichmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wichmann, 1600 Reid drive.

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bruises, several toothaches. Profit, who tried to swim 30 and an earache or two were yards to shore, went down. His wife, Leona, clung to the George Ruppel, manager of boat and was rescued by fish-

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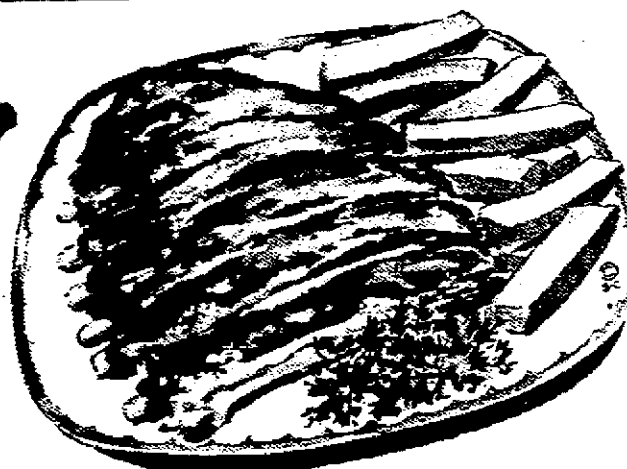
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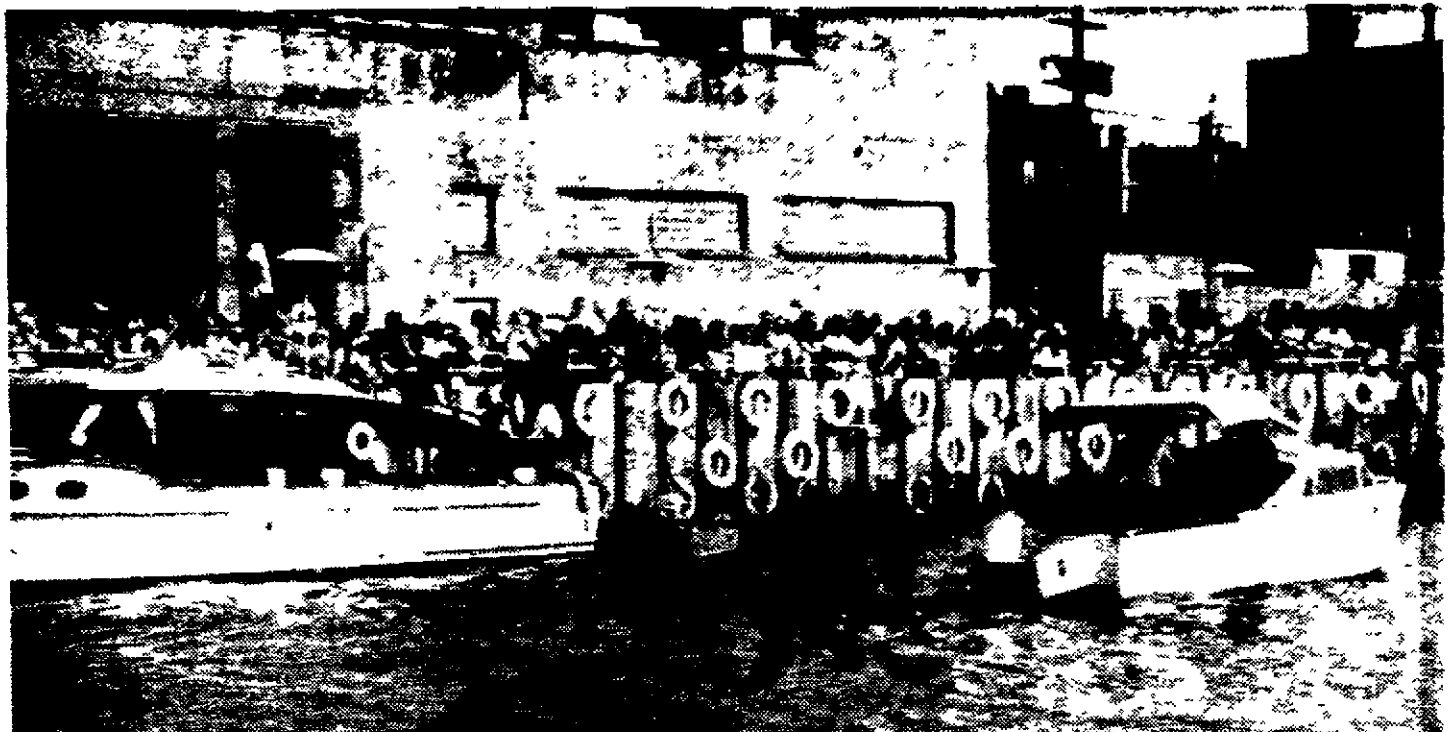
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Charlie House Ties up his canoe, the "Green Apple," at the stern of the yacht Emily Ann at Port au Prange, Green Bay, Sunday afternoon. Boat whistles sounded, horns blew and a series of aerial

bombs went off as the Post-Crescent columnist passed under the Main street bridge about 4:30 p.m. Several dozen boats escorted House to the city from Long Tail point.

Trail of the Voyageur

Our Charlie Reaches Home Waters After Scrappy Battle With Big Lake

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Marquette — I am now on the verge of discovering Wisconsin, although I am doing it 325 years after it was found by my absentee canoe partner. I am proud.

I am not so very proud of myself for many times on my thousand-mile journey to the west I faltered in my conviction that I could make it. Sometimes, during my journey, I have beached my canoe and trembled with fear over the violent waters I had traversed and which still were ahead of me. Thus my pride was not in myself but in the man Nicolet who traveled the route long ago against odds much greater than those I faced.

House — For some reason which I do not now understand, I first encountered the fury of Madame Lake Michigan as I rounded Point Patterson just north of the famed Beaver Island. I had reached this point through somewhat turbulent waters which I found disturbing but not impassable. But when I chugged past the point I was lashed by such furious waters that I remained afloat only by using every trick I knew and applying each one to each wave individually.

Lake Michigan was violent but sly, too. She would strike the prow of the "Green Apple" with a strong comb, swinging us around just long enough so she could sneak a wave behind us and propel us forward "surf-boarding" at amazing speed.

Almost Spilled

It does not do to have a strong wave propel a canoe from the rear. Control is lost and one travels where and how the wave travels. Several times I almost spilled in the foaming breakers.

Their strength was amazing. I soon learned, however,

population of a great city of the dead which lies beneath her waters.

If the lake offered five or 10 seconds without the threat of a great wave crashing into us, I would turn the prow of the canoe landwards. But five or six times one day I was lured far out of sight of land. I had no alternative. I had to go.

Reaches Bay Waters

My relief, when I reached Escanaba was intense, for now I knew I had only to contend with the waters of the Green Bay which, though often violent, perhaps never reaches the viciousness of the mother body.

Hence, I'm en route for home. A few miles on the home side of Cedar River I found a tent camp sponsored by the state of Michigan. I camped there and was delighted. Known as J. W. Wells State park, the place offered fine tenting areas on soft, green grass and it contains, my goodness! — an electric washing machine which I employed with some good effect.

Lured Into Cooking Job

It has plug-in electric switches for those who carry such equipment; it has a sandy beach ideal for fishing and swimming. For \$1 per night, the traveler has lovely scenery—980 acres of it—and even good company. Three young boys dogged my footsteps during my stay there, and invited me to breakfast with them. Young Jimmie Hughes of Escanaba was the "elder statesman" of the group. It was his shrewd invitation for breakfast at their campsite which provided them with a bewhiskered cook for a pancake breakfast.

I borrowed clothes pins—such a luxury—from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson Appleton, who are died-in-the-wool campers. Mr. Carlson, a teacher at Wilson Junior High school, informed me that he had been reading this series.

I chugged on through rough water to the Marquette—Menominee area where I went up the Menominee river as Nicolet did.

Unlike Nicolet, however, I was searching for a motel. I found one on the Menominee side, the Rio Vista motel, which is situated upon a soft lagoon adjacent to the river. I was able to paddle up to the front door!

Then—oh so happily—I learned to my amazement that the Rio Vista is owned and operated by an old friend of mine, John Reindl, a former FBI agent. It was almost like reaching home.

Friendly Welcome

Nicolet never had been greeted in our early wilderness by so good and enthusiastic a friend. We finished dinner and took some dandy walks almost at the door of the motel. Such a happy day for a lonely traveler.

I have now been bedeviled by the press and by children who—despite my protestations—believing that my autobiography is something of value to Wandering townsfolk have come to speculate over the "Green Apple" and to touch it unbecomingly and to stare upon and to whisper things about the untidy traveler.

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Modern Voyageur Welcomed at Bay

Continued from Page 1 swinging off the side and waving like a railroad brakeman. Knowing that the Emily Ann would have to stay offshore because of the Pensaukee and Oconto shoals in the bay, he had elected to leave his canoe, the "Green Apple," at the Oconto Yacht club and to find those who were looking for him. He enlisted the services of Donald Bond, who served as a pilot through the tricky mule and a half of the Oconto river to the yacht club.

Center of Attention

There were scores of boats to greet Charlie, and hundreds of people at both Red Banks and in the city of Green Bay. The center of all attention was this little fellow in smudged clothing, paddling his tiny boat. And oh, that broad grin and that beard.

Frank Cowles had taken the official party in his 40-foot cruiser, Emily Ann IV, north for a rendezvous at Oconto. There were some anxious moments around 11 a.m. as those aboard, including Mrs. House and their three freckled boys, scanned the shoreline and investigated various perch-fishing parties in their search.

A power boat approached. "Maybe this fellow has something to tell us," someone said. "He's headed right for us."

Charlie's Aboard

Sure enough, there he was in his worn khaki clothes.

N. Union street, are paternal grandparents.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Plegler, Marquette. The mother is the former Barbara Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Cary, 219 S. Rankin street.

Theda Clark: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, 3751 Naymut street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ripple, 736 Wilson street, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, Jr., 816 Seventh street, Menasha.

A daughter was born Sunday to Petty Officer and Mrs. Leland R. Kumball, Washington, D. C. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kumball, 419 Van street, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyer, 1327 S. Commercial street, Neenah.

Here the "Green Apple" was moored, and here on a narrow boardwalk at the beautiful club grounds he was able to be reunited with his wife and sons for the first time in 37 days. The reporter and the radio men stood at a respectful distance.

"What did Charlie say," Mrs. House was asked a few moments later. Wearing just as broad a grin as his, she replied, "Gosh, I don't know—I was too excited."

'Green Apple' Secured

Everyone was excited, it seemed, except Charlie. The big part of his trip was over, and the rest was just a breeze. With some expert seamanship on the part of Skipper Cowles, WJPG Radio Engineer and Don Parker who served as deckhand, and Charlie himself, who supervised every handling of his trusty canoe, the "Green Apple" was secured over the stern for the trip toward Red Banks.

Except for a brief interview, Charlie and his family were left in the privacy of the upper deck on much of the trip down the bay.

Would he go through it all again?

Probably not — although I wouldn't trade the experience for anything.

The trip presented many problems for even such an experienced canoe veteran. The swift-running Ottawa and Mattawa rivers — which he traveled upstream and the rapids-filled French river he knew how to traverse. The bigger bodies of water—the Lake of the Two Mountains in the Ottawa, Georgian bay and the north channel of Lake Huron, and Lake Michigan itself, presented major problems for a single passenger in a 16-foot, 65-pound canoe.

There was always the wind. Off Point Patterson, on the north shore of Lake Michigan, he was blown all the way out of sight of land. Even on a



Post-Crescent News Service Photos

The Rigors of Fighting Wild waters and battling his way over rugged portages have etched the lines deep in the face of Post-Crescent columnist Charlie House, who makes his way up the Fox river to Menasha today, the next-to-last lap in his almost 1,000-mile journey by canoe from Montreal.

calm day as Sunday was, power boat wakes illustrated for onlookers how such a craft can be buffeted by waves.

Many Onlookers

There were many onlookers. The first indication of the welcome in store came through binoculars. All those dots on the horizon turned out to be boats—a joyous flotilla from the Green Bay auxiliary of the Green Bay Power Squadron club. Directing traffic and heading the convoy was the sheriff's traffic department boat. Horns blared, and everyone waved.

Charlie, now back in his little canoe, headed for shore at Red Banks just as Nicolet himself had done in 1634.

Spontaneous applause broke out as he touched shore. It came from a crowd of over 200 people gathered along the bluff. Everyone took pictures and wanted to shake Charlie's hand.

Representing the Winnebago Indians whose ancestors greeted Nicolet on the French explorer's arrival was a band of Winnebagos and Oneidas headed by Fred

Greendeer, Wisconsin Dells, and his family. The brief ceremony was climaxed by Charlie's tribute to Nicolet—a floral wreath which he placed on the marker commemorating the place of Nicolet's arrival.

Here were more boats and many more people. Mayor Roman Denissen gave Charlie his official welcome while musicians from the Bay School of Music played "Charlie My Boy" in the background. The musicians had presented a concert for the hundreds awaiting his arrival.

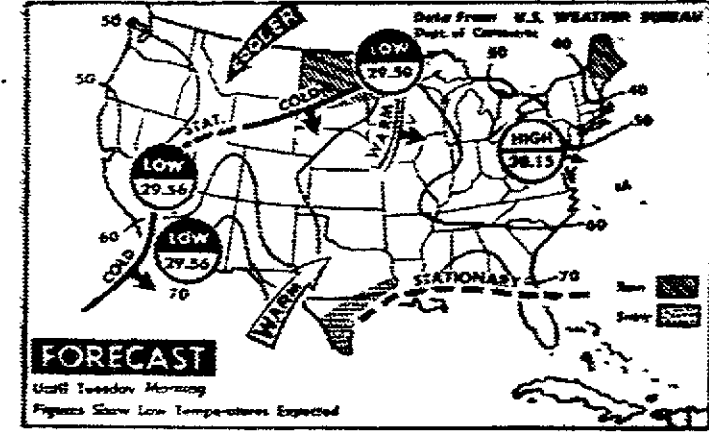
The Indians in their colorful beaded attire also were on hand. A reception at the Beaumont hotel closed this tremendous day and the beaming House sons and a thrilled Mrs. House carried Charlie off to their home in De Pere.

Presently at 8 a.m. today he once again put into the water at the Campbello boat house to continue his trip to Menasha and Oshkosh. But Green Bay already had outdone itself in a terrific welcome home.



Post-Crescent News Service Photos

Members of Charlie House's Family watch the horizon from the yacht, Emily Ann IV, somewhere off Oconto in Green Bay Sunday afternoon. The Post-Crescent columnist boarded the Emily Ann for the trip across the bay with his family, then took to the water again in his canoe the "Green Apple," to land at Red Banks. Watching for Charlie are his wife, Genevieve, and sons Jeff, upper, Don, center, and Charles, with the binoculars.



AP Wirephoto

Scattered Thundershowers are expected tonight in Maine, Minnesota, the Dakotas and southern Texas. It will be cooler in the Carolinas, Montana and Idaho. It will be warmer in Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri.

Fox Cities Miss Cold, Clammy Time

Unseasonable temperatures and rain was the weather picture Sunday over most of the nation, but the Fox Cities had another pleasant day — with more of the same in the offing.

The high Sunday was 72, compared with March — like temperatures in the nation's eastern region from Georgia northward, especially in the hill and mountain area.

Rain did fall in the Fox Cities, bringing a welcomed quarter-inch of precipitation — about the same of rain throughout the state.

The latest precipitation was 1.05 inches at Cofax in Dunn county and a thunderstorm dumped 1.02 inches in Eau Claire.

In the Fox Cities showers started hitting the area intermittently at 1 a.m. and stopped about 6:10 a.m. today. The low here overnight was 54. In the state the low ranged from 61 at Grantsburg to 45 in Superior. Along the east

Temperatures Around Nation

Albany	62	64	66	68	70
Albuquerque	62	64	66	68	70
Anchorage	62	64	66	68	70
Atlanta	62	64	66	68	70
Baltimore	62	64	66	68	70
Birmingham	62	64	66	68	70
Bozeman	62	64	66	68	70
Butte	62	64	66	68	70
Chicago	62	64	66	68	70
Cincinnati	62	64	66	68	70
Cleveland	62	64	66	68	70
Colorado	62	64	66	68	70
Dayton	62	64	66	68	70
Denver	62	64	66	68	70
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Detroit	62	64	66	68	70
El Paso	62	64	66	68	70
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3 Stooges' Comeback Due to TV Film Reruns

Trio Ready to Fold After 24 Years; Now Making Their First Feature

BY ROB THOMAS
Hollywood—Here's evidence of how fantastic show business can be: The Three Stooges are starring in a feature movie.
A year and a half ago, The Stooges were finished, washed up. They had come to the end of a record stand of 24 years at Columbia pictures making shorts. Their knock-about comedy was considered passe, the market for short subjects had vanished.
Then it happened.
The Columbia subsidiary, Screen Gems, released the first batch of old Stooge comedies to TV. Wham! The Stooges, a show business team for a third of a century, found themselves at the top of an equal amount on personal appearances. This year
When they were making they are already guaranteed shorts, they earned \$70,000 a \$275,000 gross, and the film from the filming and picked up may go much higher.

Playwright Named in Suit on Building Code Violations in Chicago

Chicago—The city of Chicago has named prize-winning playwright Lorraine Hansberry with others in a suit to compel correction of building law violations in several south side slum buildings.
Miss Hansberry, a Negro from Chicago, wrote "A Raisin in the Sun," a play about Negro slum life. The play was one of the outstanding of the current Broadway season.
Miss Hansberry's brothers, Carl, Jr., and Perry, the Cosmopolitan National bank, as trustee, and two others were named in the superior court suit.
The suit involves eight buildings owned by the Hansberrys in which building code violations were affirmed by the municipal court about six months ago and fines levied. The fines were not paid, and one building was seized for sale to satisfy the fines.
I found the trio on a stage with a mass of space-travel props. Unlike the days when they were making shorts, their pace was almost leisurely. They've got a shooting schedule of 10 days and may go 11. They used to make the 2-reelers in as little as two days.

Abbe Lane Sues NBC For Knee Injuries

New York—Singer Abbe Lane is suing the National Broadcasting Company for \$600,000 in damages for injuries she says she sustained during a TV show.
In a suit filed in state supreme court, Miss Lane, 27, claimed injuries to her left knee when she toppled from a "defective" stairway while appearing with her husband, Xavier Cugat, on his TV program of March 1, 1957.
In addition, the 39-year-old Cugat has asked \$100,000 damages as a result of the alleged accident and for losses of his wife's "services and society."
NBC entered a general denial.

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41 Outdoor—(now playing) Pal Joey and The Law and Jake Wade. Box office opens at 3 p.m. Show starts at dusk.
Neenah—(now playing) House on Haunted Hill at 7:05 and 10 p.m. Stranger in My Arms at 8:35.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) Tempest at 7:30. Show begins at 7 p.m.
Rie—(now playing) Angry Hills at 3 p.m., 6:20 and 9:40. Mysterians at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15.
Tower Outdoor—(ends tonight) Tank Battalion and Hell Squad. Show starts at dusk.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) The Proud Rebel at 7 p.m. The Bandit of Zhoeb at 8:45.
Viking—(now playing) Man in the Net at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:20. It Happened to Jane at 3:05, 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Television Schedules

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday P.M.	10:50-Sports	3:00-TBA
4:00-Stop Look and Listen	11:00-Command Performance	3:15-Secret Storm
4:15-Draw Me a Story	11:00-Command Performance	3:30-Edge of Night
4:30-Fun House	11:00-Command Performance	3:45-Film Adventure
4:45-News	11:00-Command Performance	4:00-Fun House
5:00-News	11:00-Command Performance	5:30-Sterwood Forest
5:15-News	11:00-Command Performance	6:00-Sports
5:30-News	11:00-Command Performance	6:00-News
5:45-News	11:00-Command Performance	6:15-Weather
6:00-News	11:00-Command Performance	6:30-Doug Edwards
6:15-News	11:00-Command Performance	6:45-Tugboat Annie
6:30-News	11:00-Command Performance	7:00-Way Out
6:45-News	11:00-Command Performance	7:30-To Tell The Truth
7:00-News	11:00-Command Performance	8:00-Peck's Bad Girl
7:15-News	11:00-Command Performance	8:30-Tarzan
7:30-News	11:00-Command Performance	9:00-Garry Moore
7:45-News	11:00-Command Performance	9:30-Weather, News
8:00-News	11:00-Command Performance	10:00-Decor
8:15-News	11:00-Command Performance	10:30-Doogie Edwards
8:30-News	11:00-Command Performance	11:00-The Whistler
8:45-News	11:00-Command Performance	
9:00-News	11:00-Command Performance	
9:15-News	11:00-Command Performance	
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Monday P.M.	8:00-CBS News	3:15-Secret Storm
4:00-As The World Turns	8:15-Party Line	3:30-Edge of Night
4:15-As The World Turns	8:30-Capt. Kangaroo	4:00-As The World Turns
4:30-As The World Turns	9:00-On the Go	4:15-As The World Turns
4:45-As The World Turns	9:30-Sam Levenson	4:30-Home Party
5:00-Popeye Cartoon	10:00-I Love Lucy	5:00-Woody Woodpecker
5:15-Sports	10:15-Tell Tale	5:15-Sports
6:00-News Weather	10:25-Tell Tale	5:30-Popeye Cartoon
6:15-Doug Edwards	10:35-Love of Life	5:45-Sports
6:30-News That Tune	11:30-Search for Tomorrow	6:00-News Weather
6:45-As The World Turns	11:45-Guiding Light	6:15-Doug Edwards
7:30-Father Knows Best	12:00-News Show	6:30-William Tell
8:00-Danny Thomas		7:00-What's My Line
8:15-Alice & Sellen	Tuesday P.M.	7:30-To Tell the Truth
9:00-Playmate	1:00-Jimmy Dean	8:30-Peck's Bad Girl
10:00-Weather, News, Sports	1:30-What's New Today	8:30-Red Skelton
11:00-Feature Scooper	2:00-The Big Payoff	9:00-Garry Moore
11:30-Feature Theater	2:30-The Verdict is Yours	10:00-Weather, News Sports
Thursdays A M	3:00-The Brighter Day	10:15-Mike Hammer
7:00-Cherry-Up Time		10:35-Feature Theater

VFW Planning Parade as Part Of July Picnic

Committee to Seek Participation From Groups, Businesses

Kaukauna—Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have started plans for another parade to be held in conjunction with their annual picnic July 10 through 12, according to Clarence Sullivan, president and picnic chairman.

Last year the organization staged one of the largest parades in the city in many years including bands, floats and marching units from throughout the state. Novelty vehicles and numerous clowns were in evidence to help keep children amused.

As an incentive to increase participation, the VFW will offer prizes to the best floats, marching units, bands and novelty groups. Special non-partisan judges will be lined up for the event. Organizations or groups wishing to enter a float are asked to contact the picnic chairman.

A committee will be organized to contact all businesses to encourage them to enter floats. The 3-day picnic will be held on the VFW grounds on Lave street and will feature the usual rides for children, games and refreshment stands. The auxiliary is also assisting with picnic plans.

Officers Named By K of C Unit

Kaukauna — Election of officers was completed this week by the Knights of Columbus with George E. Greenwood named grand knight for the coming year. Officer in-stallation is scheduled June 22.

Others assuming duties will be Harold Hennes, deputy grand knight; Roy Nagan, chancellor; Don Mangold, treasurer; David Kilgas, Aug. 18 from 8 to 11 p.m. at treasurer; Henry Dreschler, Sunset Point, Vanden Boogard, third vice-commander; Art Simon, inside guard; and Bill Selig, outside guard. The lone trustee elected was Richard Kuehn, retiring grand knight.

The organization opened sealed bids on business property on Wisconsin avenue and sold the building to John Conlon and Martin Janssen, co-owners of a clothing company on the street. The building will be used for a new picnic hall and the present meeting of the Mothers club will continue to be of the Drum and Bugle corps band, operated in the other half of the building.

Three Motorists Plead Guilty in Justice Court

Kaukauna — Three motorists pleaded guilty to traffic violations when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Friday and all paid fines.

Clifford Pomeroy, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$50 for reckless driving. Paying \$10 for speeding were William Grimmer, 24, 115 W. Ninth street, Kaukauna, and Louis E. Carow, 27, 601 S. Walnut street, Appleton.

Signing a stipulation of guilt to a charge of speeding and depositing \$14.75 at the police station Saturday was Raymond G. Ulbrich, 40, 718 Walnut street, Green Bay.

Pick Officers Of CWV Post

Kimberly Unit Sets Installation Program Oct. 1

Kimberly — Joseph Santkyl was elected new commander of the Catholic War Veterans post 243 at a meeting at Holy Name school.

Other officers include Melvin Biese, first vice-commander; Ernest Kemps, second vice-commander; Edward Vanden Boogard, third vice-commander; Thomas Roovers, officer of the day; Lloyd Hengel, welfare officer; Dick Van Lanen, judge advocate; John Van Vreede, Jr., treasurer; Jerome LeBlanc, historian; Charles Lindberg, trustee for three years and Donald Oudenhoven, adjutant.

The installation program for the officers will be Oct. 1. Plans were announced for the annual post family picnic July 12 at Sunset Point park from 2 to 11 p.m. Biese and Santkyl were named co-chairmen.

The annual wiener roast for members and wives will be completed by July 18 and third round, if necessary, must be in by July 25. A third round will depend on the size of the entry list.

Complete Qualifying This will complete qualifying rounds and 16 golfers will remain in contention who will compete for the cup on either Aug. 1 or Aug. 8. Handicaps will be adjusted prior to the start of the final round.

The 16 qualifiers will play a 18 holes, net medal play, and the golfer with the lowest net score will be declared the President's Cup winner. Golf prizes will be awarded to the Dietzler.

Little Chute — Plans for a booth at the American Legion booth at the American Legion picnic will be discussed at a meeting of the Mothers club restaurant will continue to be of the Drum and Bugle corps band, operated in the other half of the building.



A Check for \$200 Was donated by the Little Chute American Legion post to the St. John High School Youth center. Commander Sylvan Lamers makes the presentation to the Rev. Leroy Hogan, center director.

New Rules Established for FVGC President's Cup Play

Kaukauna — Plans are under way for the annual President's Cup tournament at Fox Valley Golf club with entries being accepted until June 25.

The golf committee has changed rules for this year's event, eliminating the match play which was followed in previous tournaments. A qualifying round of nine holes on a match play basis with handicaps will be used to determine which players will advance. Official score cards with handicaps applied to the correct holes will be prepared in advance.

First round matches will start June 28 and must be played no later than July 11. Second round matches must be completed by July 18 and third round, if necessary, must be in by July 25. A third round will depend on the size of the entry list.

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Little Chute Turns Upset To Open Legion Play

Dutchmen Down Oshkosh, 10-9, In Tenth Inning

Little Chute — The Little Chute Legion baseball team, opened the season with a thrilling 10 to 9 upset over highly rated Oshkosh in 10 innings here Saturday.

Ed Hammen's 2-run single with two out in the tenth was the winning margin. He accounted for three other runs in the game by singling home a pair in the seventh and clouting a homer in the fourth.

Bill Van Offeren pitched all the way against two Oshkosh

hurlers, walking only two and striking out seven.

Starter Gary Johnson and reliever Don Lehmann struck out 15 Chuters but issued seven bases on balls. The Oshkosh defense was shaky with six errors committed.

The losers had a 6 to 2 lead until the seventh when the Dutchmen chipped the margin to 6 to 5. Single runs in the eighth and ninth gave Oshkosh an 8 to 5 lead but Little Chute counted three in the last of the ninth to send the game into extra innings.

Big blow of the ninth was Peeters two run single. Oshkosh tallied in the top of the tenth but Hammen's blow gave the Chuters the victory.

The box score:
Little Chute—10 Oshkosh—9
AB R H
Ger to rf 6 0 0 Lang 2b 6 1 2
Dorch 3b 1 0 0 Zentee 3b 6 0 0
Vhaken rf 3 2 1 Jnsen 3b 6 1 2
Borzer ss 4 4 1 Unasen c 6 1 0
Hmen lf 6 2 2 Zentee rf 5 1 0
Geerts lb 5 1 1 Pelay cf 4 1 1
Dorch cf 2 0 0 Drake th 4 2 2
Muir 3b 2 0 0 Mantey ss 5 1 2
Lamerce c 2 0 0 Jwice lf 4 1 1
Peeters c 2 0 1
V Offeren p 5 1 1
Totals 41 10 8 Totals 46 9 10
Oshkosh 626 211 511 1-9
Little Chute 600 101 393 2-10

Swimming Team To be Organized

Kaukauna — Plans are underway by the recreation department to again sponsor a swimming team which will compete against teams from surrounding cities throughout the summer.

Michael McGoeys is again serving as coach and young people interested in seeking a team berth can practice at the pool from 11 a. m. to noon Monday through Friday and from 5 to 6 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday.

Several members from last year's team have signed but additional help is needed from newcomers. Events are for boys and girls of all ages. The first meet has been tentatively scheduled here June 21 day night it will be Gene's cup from when Menasha will furnish opposition. Plans call for meets team and Thursday night before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Friday. Appleton teams at other dates. Tousey's Bar.

Three Tilts on Tap In Little Chute Loop

Little Chute — Three games are slated for this week in the Village Softball league, according to Bill Fitzpatrick, recreation director.

Tonight at 6 p.m. Nick's Bar will meet Lefty's Bar. Tuesday night it will be Gene's cup from when Menasha will furnish opposition. Plans call for meets team and Thursday night before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Friday. Appleton teams at other dates. Tousey's Bar.

Public Hearing Set at Locks

Read Assessments For Lox Court Work On Tuesday Night

Combined Locks — A public hearing on proposed assessments for curb and gutter and street improvements on Lox court will be held in conjunction with a special meeting of the village board at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the village hall.

Assessment for the improvement is \$3 per foot for a concrete curb and gutter and a hot asphalt surface mix.

The board also may take action on the filling of the trustee vacancy. At the June 1 meeting a vote on applications ended in a 3 to 3 deadlock after six straight ballots. It was decided that a legal opinion would be sought in order that the tie vote might be broken.

The board had received three applications for the vacancy. Marvin Schumacher, former trustee and Robert Lacey, newcomer, each received three votes from the board. John Reiveld, the other applicant, received no votes.

Youth Fined \$5 for Littering Highway

Kaukauna — James Van Hammond, 16, 211 W. Tenth street, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of throwing a paper cup from a moving vehicle onto a highway when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Friday. He was fined \$5. The youth

Flick of Cow's Tail Injures Farm Woman

Leeman — The flick of a cow's tail brought an eye injury to Mrs. Wesley Poole while she was helping with chores at her farm home near here.

She was treated for a cut eyeball at Clintonville. Her sight, it was said, will not be impaired.

Board to Meet

Little Chute—Routine business is slated to come up before the village board at its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the village hall.

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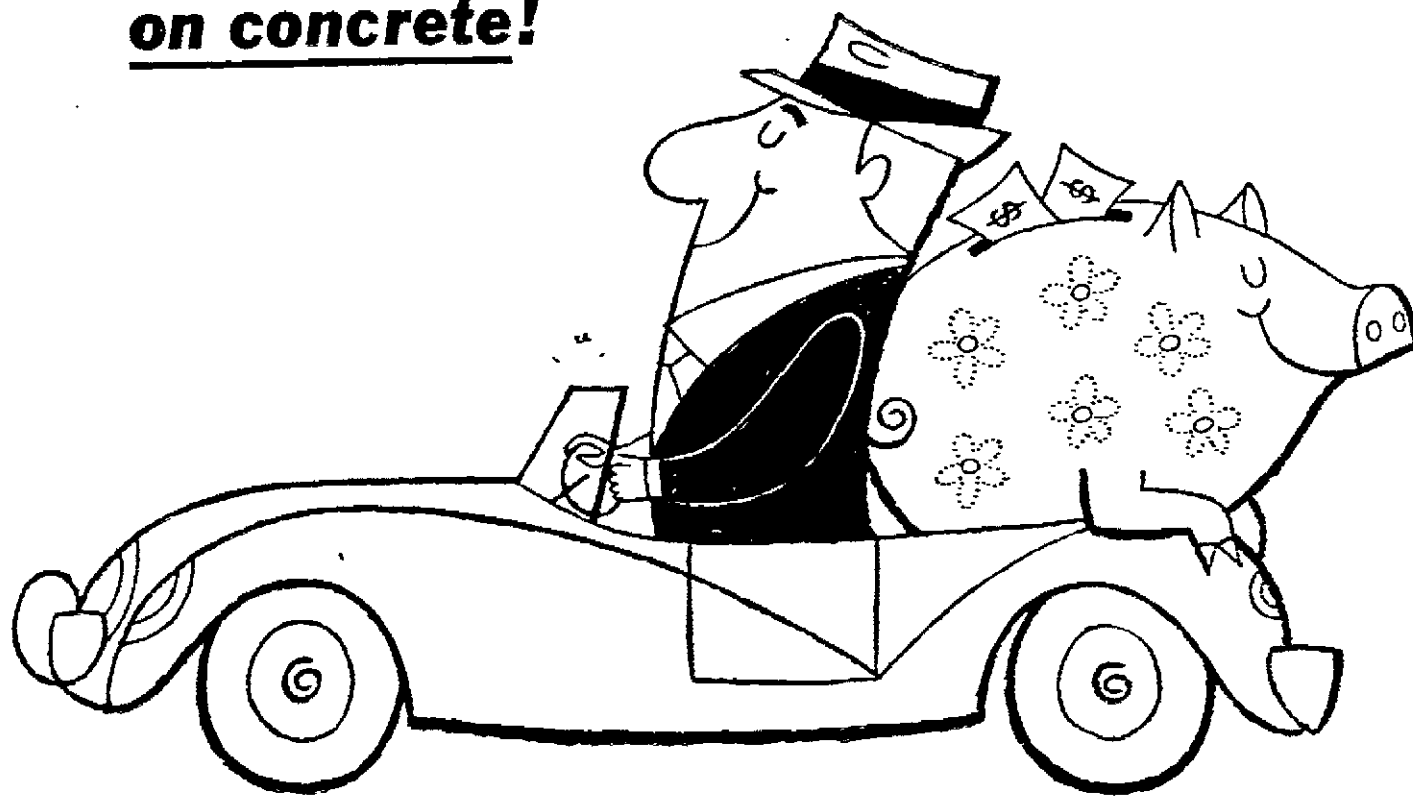
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Heavier Load On Work Force In Wisconsin

Board of Health Report Shows More Dependents in State

Madison — Wisconsin's working force is supporting more persons than ever before.

The observation was made today by the state board of health in a special report which studied the impact of 143 per cent population gain between 1950 and July 1 last year.

The study also found what it called a significant shift of population from the north and

west areas to the east and south. The report said: "One of the most crucial changes occurring within Wisconsin during the period 1950-58 is the movement of people from county to county within the state. "Despite inadequacies of the data, it is still certain that we are experiencing a major shift in population away from the north and west to the urban areas of the east and south. Another movement that is evident is the push of Milwaukee into neighboring counties."

More Dependents
In its analysis, the board's bureau of vital statistics grouped persons in the 20-64 age bracket as the active working population. Those outside the grouping were classified as dependents.

The report noted that the number of dependents has been growing more than three times as fast as the working population.

In 1950, every 100 working persons in the working classification supported 77 persons. Last year at this time, 100 workers supported 92 persons.

Wisconsin's total population edged upward to 3,936,000 from 1950 to July, 1958—the last date for which complete figures were available. This marked a total gain of 491,300.

Swimmers Find Missing Safe

Two Appleton youths, swimming in the Lutz park lagoon Sunday evening, found a safe stolen from the Medina Feed Mill co-op last fall.

Charles Fritsch, 15, 910 W. Packard street, and Lee Miskowski, 16, 1605 S. Connelley street, said they found the safe on the lagoon bottom about 6:30 p.m. They called to two companions, Fritsch's brother, Norbert, 22, and Ralph Goertl, 22, 1524 W. Lawrence street, then notified police.

The door of the safe had been partially peeled. Missing was \$482 in cash and \$363 in checks. The safe still contained a \$500 bond, about \$5 in change and the co-op's ledger.

The safe was turned over to the Outagamie county sheriff's department.

Appleton Band To Compete in Music Festival

An Appleton accordion band will be among 11 competing in the 13th annual Northeastern Wisconsin Music festival in Green Bay, Wednesday.

The festival is sponsored by the Green Bay park and recreation department and is a preliminary to the Chicago-Land Music festival.

The group is the 27-member Concerto Accordion symphony directed by Larry Daehn.

There will be 168 accordion soloists, 11 accordion bands, 60 baton soloists, 6 twin baton twirlers, four baton teams, 110 piano soloists, 10 vocal soloists, and seven popular vocalists.

The contests will be at Washington Junior High school and East High school beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Reinhold Miller

Mrs. Reinhold F. Miller, 70, route 1, Seymour, died at 1:45 a.m. Sunday in Green Bay after a short illness. She was born June 19, 1888 in Maribel and lived near Seymour for the last 50 years.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Zion Evangelical United Brethren church, Seymour, with burial in Highland Memorial park, Appleton.

Friends may call at Valley Funeral home, Appleton, from 2 p.m. Tuesday until 9 a.m. Wednesday and after 10 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Wilhelmine D. Peotter, Bend, Ore.; two sons, Norman, route 1, Seymour, and the Rev. Norbert H. Miller, Wauzeka, and 12 grandchildren.

Harry E. Runge

Harry E. Runge, 52, Black Creek, died at 5:30 a.m. today at New London after a short illness. He was born May 31, 1907, in Appleton and was employed at the Killoren company, Appleton.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, Black Creek, with burial in Highland Memorial park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Burdick Funeral home, Black Creek, from 2 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Judith, and one son, Richard, all at home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Durkee, Shiocton, and one sister, Mrs. Louis Schultz, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Charles Handrich

Mrs. Charles Handrich, 73, Manawa, died unexpectedly at 1 p.m. Saturday at her home. She was born April 7, 1886, in the town of Union.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Lutheran church, Manawa, with burial in Little Wolf cemetery, Manawa.

Friends may call at the Book Funeral home, Manawa, until noon Tuesday, then at the church.

Survivors include her widow; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Vaughan, Manawa, and Mrs. Clarence Jensen, Hortonville; one brother, Richard Schneiderwender, Wausau, and nine grandchildren.

Henry Van Rye

Henry Van Rye, 81, route 1, Appleton, died at 7:40 p.m. Sunday at route 1, Appleton after a long illness. He was born March 22, 1878, in Liden, Holland.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the Verkullen Funeral home, Little Chute, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today.

He is survived by one sister-in-law, Mrs. Johanna Van Rye, Little Chute. There are no immediate survivors.

Huenink Services

Funeral services for Gordon J. Huenink, 51, a former physical education instructor and coach at Kimberly, were held Saturday at St. Paul.

Huenink died at Dunes 11, where he was the physical education teacher for the Dalton public school system.

Survivors are the widow, a brother, Bernard, Cedar Grove, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Dase, Stoughton.



Wilbur J. Wren, Schabo Company Secretary, Dies

Wilbur J. Wren, 61, of 1317 N. Durkee street, secretary of H. Schabo and Sons Fuel company and past commander of the Appleton American Legion, died unexpectedly at 6 a.m. Sunday in Milwaukee.

Wren had been secretary of the fuel company for the last 10 years. He also was active in veterans' circles in Appleton. He was commander of the Oney-Johnson-Blessman post No. 38 of the American Legion in 1945.

Wren was born May 17, 1898, in Oconto and served in the U. S. Army in World War I.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Theresa Catholic church, Milwaukee, with burial in St. Joseph cemetery chapel, Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday until the time of the service.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Wesley F. Courtois, Oshkosh, and Mrs. William Sickert, Milwaukee; one son, Jerome, Appleton; two brothers, Stephen, Chicago, and Marvin, Milwaukee; four sisters, Mrs. Louis Bednar, Milwaukee, Mrs. A. J. Robb, Mundelein, Ill., Mrs. Thomas Fetter and Mrs. E. J. Sasse, both of Chicago, and five grandchildren.

Mark Madden, Former Town Supervisor, Dies

Mark A. Madden, 62, route 3, New London, a former town supervisor of Lebanon, died unexpectedly at 7 a.m. Sunday at his home.

He was born Oct. 26, 1896, in Lebanon and farmed there all his life.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's Catholic church, Lebanon, with burial in Most Precious Blood Catholic cemetery, New London. The Rev. C. J. Moynihan, chaplain at New London Community hospital, will officiate.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Survivors include the widow; three daughters, Marjorie, Appleton, Mrs. Calvin Waite, Clintonville, and Mrs. Bernard Spertole, Dayton, Ohio; two sons, Mark, Jr., Menasha, and James, Milwaukee; one brother, Thomas, New Richmond; one sister, Mrs. Joan Garry, Manawa, and eight grandchildren.

TRAFFIC TOLL in Outagamie County since Jan. 1

	1958	1959
CAR ACCIDENTS	370	466
INJURED	129	165
KILLED	5	11

Nelson Wants Proxmire To Compete in Primary

Role in Presidential Primary Could Avoid Democratic Party Hassle, Governor Says

Madison — Gov. Gaylord Nelson, head of the Wisconsin Democratic party, today confessed that he is worried that Wisconsin may become a bloody battleground among Democratic presidential candidates next spring and publicly described the means he is trying to devise to avoid such developments.

Nelson told his press conference that he wants Sen. William Proxmire to file as a "favorite son" in the Wisconsin presidential preference primary next April, as a means of avoiding a contest here by candidates of national stature.

The supporters of Sen. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Humphrey of Minnesota may otherwise weaken the party with their competition and criticism, the governor said.

Doesn't Know Attitude
Nelson added, however, that he is not yet certain that the national candidates would yield to a nominal candidacy by Proxmire or exactly what Proxmire's attitude is.

Sen. Humphrey was a house guest of the governor here last night, after a weekend of Wisconsin stumping for his undeclared candidacy, but Nelson said he did not have a chance to explore the Proxmire favorite son idea with him.

Normally, in presidential politics, outside candidates defer to the aspirations of a favorite son, but there have been some exceptions. Proxmire has indicated that he wants a delegate contest among the serious candidates in the Wisconsin primary.

Nelson today also said that he has some deep doubts about the value of the Wisconsin presidential primary law as it now operates, because some of the serious candidates don't file for Wisconsin delegates and Wisconsin voters thereupon are not given a chance to express themselves fully.

He noted that at least three of the major possibilities for the Democratic nomination, including Adlai Stevenson, and Senators Stuart Symington and Lyndon Johnson are not expected to file here.

No Flexibility
Nelson said the system provides no flexibility in the Wisconsin delegation at a national convention. He said he would prefer an "intelligent" delegation representing the state party as a whole, that could go to the convention as free agents to consider all the candidates.

There has been some talk of amending or abolishing the Wisconsin law which presidential candidates who file in the Wisconsin primary choose their own list of delegate candidates but the governor ap-

ally will not be a problem, another union spokesman said, since it can be sent by rail.

The pickets are protesting non-union wages paid by the contractors, neither of which is organized. The laborers expect the picket line to stop union welders from working on the bridge.

Welders hold the key, union spokesmen explain, because some 99 per cent of the state's certified welders are organized and the contract calls for steel welding work by welders certified by the state industrial commission.

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A state inspector on the job said Wunderhoh Brothers Construction company and Wieseler Construction company, bridge contractors, are ready to erect a prefabricated steel, but none has arrived.

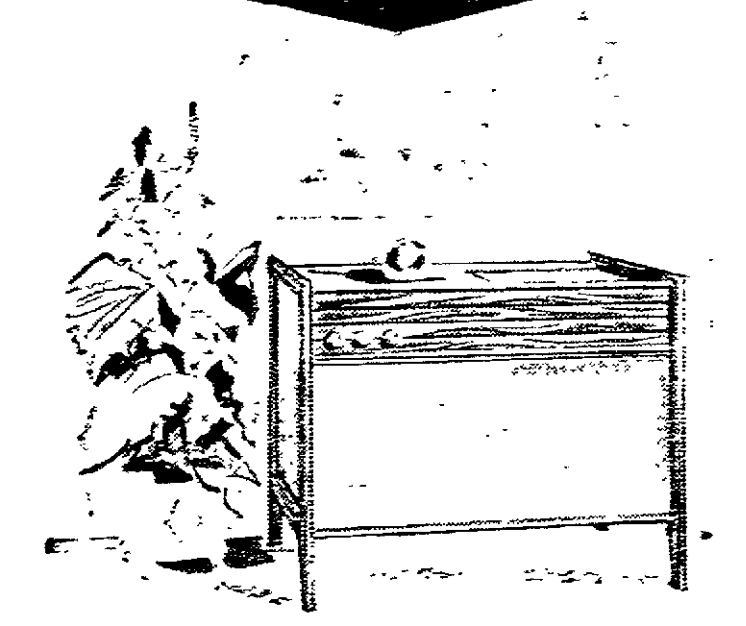
The engineer said the steel has not been moved from the shipping point, but he couldn't say whether it was because of refusal of truckers to move it or that it isn't ready.

A spokesman for the laborers' local said he understands Green Bay teamsters, who were to truck the steel, have refused to move it.

Spokesmen for the contractors could not be reached.

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Boronow, who will intern at Cook county hospital, is receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine. He and his wife and two children are Chicago residents.

Hamilton will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree from the School of Liberal Arts where he majored in literature and religion. In the fall he will continue his education at Harvard University.

At Northwestern he was affiliated with Theta Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Norlegama Honor Council. He was elected outstanding senior by members of his fraternity and was active on the northwestern yearbook.

His other activities included membership on the university council board, the Student Regent council and the Men's Club. At the Honors Day program he received the Sigma Xi award for the best paper presented annually to the graduates who have contributed most to the betterment of humanity on campus.

Other graduates include Bruce F. Benson, 228 E. North street, and Jean E. Perschke, 1428 W. Cedar street, Bachelor of Arts; and Peter G. Maras, 308 N. Lave street, who was awarded a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree.

Graduates of Whitewater State college were presented degrees Friday during an outdoor commencement program. John Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ryan, 234 Garfield avenue, Menasha, received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. He was a member of the basketball squad, bowling league, vice-president of the senior class, and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Michael Van Mun, who received a Bachelor of Education degree in business education, was a member of the Veterans club. He is married and lives in Whitewater.

William Deml, Jr., son of the senior Mr. and Mrs. Deml, 131 Court street, Chillicothe, received a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education Sunday from Wisconsin State college, La Crosse. In the fall he will enroll at the

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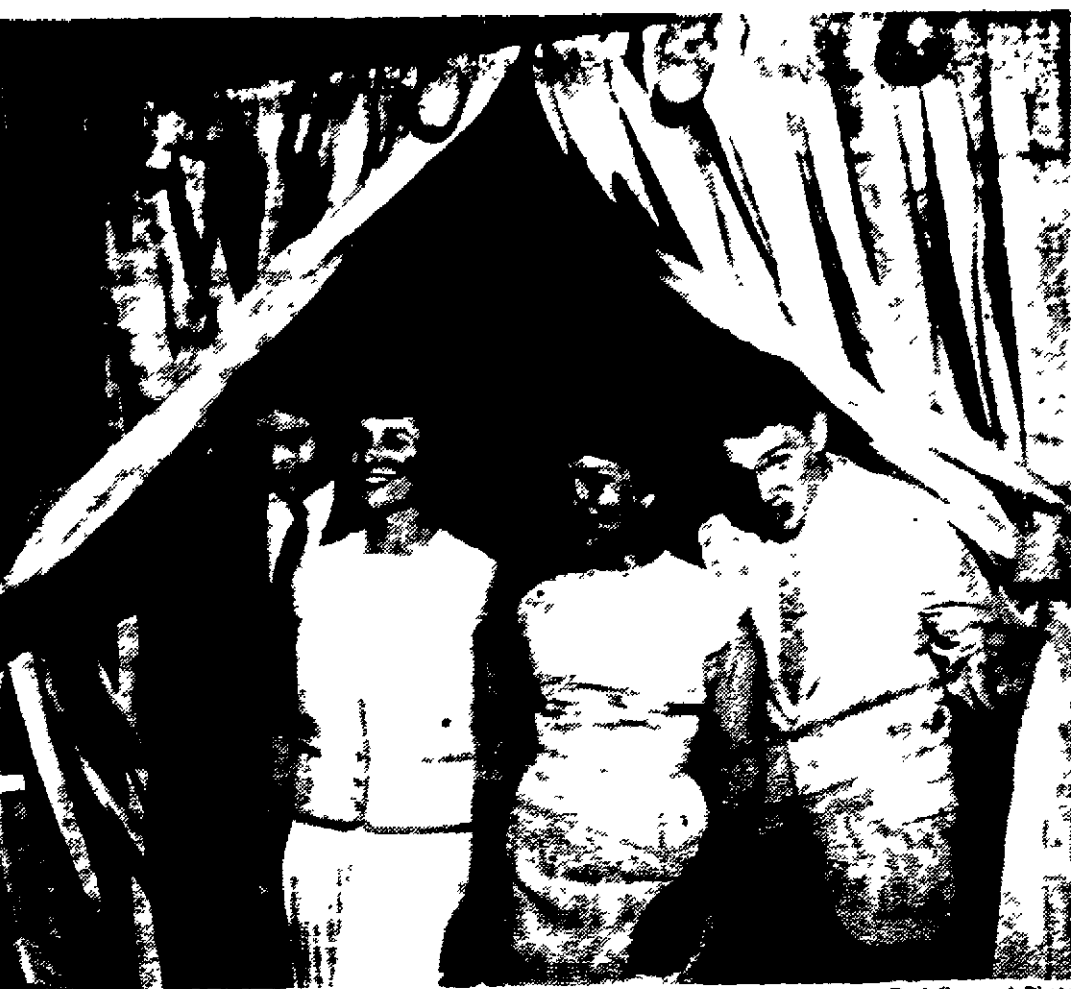
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Post-Crescent Photo

A Busy Weekend Was Spent by B'nai B'rith members of the Fox River valley who met in Appleton for social and business events. Agenda of the 2-day conference began with a dance Saturday evening at Moses Montefiore Social center. Walking under a balloon-trimmed arch, from left, are Gary Zimmerman, Fond du Lac, Donna Pack, Appleton, Hilary Bloch, Sheboygan, and Dan Schuster, Appleton.

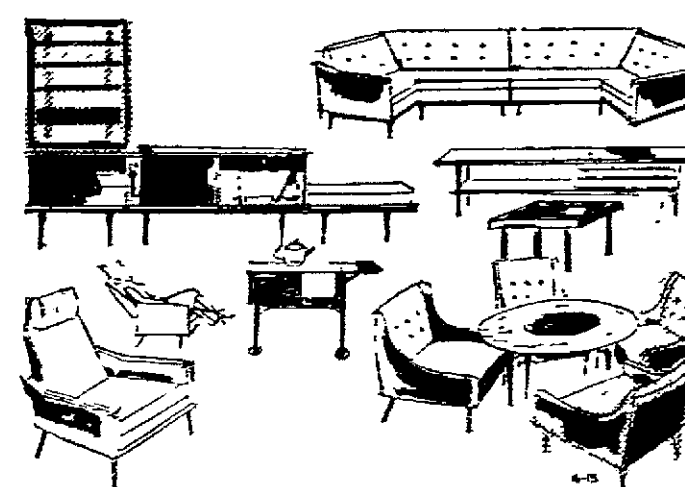
James M. Bellong, 1625 N. Appleton street, who received a master of science degree in January from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., participated in commencement exercises Tuesday at the university. Speaker was Russell L. Dearmont, president of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Donald and Gordon Waterman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waterman, Poy Sippi, received degrees in recent graduation programs. Donald was graduated from Wisconsin state college, Stevens Point, and Gordon received a degree from Concordia Senior college, Fort Wayne, Ind. He will continue his studies at Concordia seminary, St. Louis, in preparation for the Lutheran ministry.

Thomas Roger Cooper, Appleton, received a master of arts degree from Colorado State college, Greeley, during commencement exercises on June 3. His degree was in the field of physical education and he previously was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin. The commencement speech was presented by Justice O. Otto Moore, of the Colorado Supreme court.

Designing Woman

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Previews of Furniture for Fall

Chicago — Furniture designed to meet requests from young families a new series of modular storage units which includes tall super-structures and housing for stereophonic equipment and TV, angular half sofas that create the popular sweeping curve effect with fewer pieces a long coffee table which tucks up three smaller tables without seeming to a reclining chair that's slimmer than many other lounge chairs a small, double drop leaf serving cart with a roomy storage compartment a 25-inch high family brunch table that has a heat-resistant center shown with upholstered chairs that double as occasional chairs in the living room. (New Idea collection by Kroenert shown at the American Furniture Mart.)

Mrs. B. C. F. "So we can use the living room of our new home as soon as we move in next month I had heavy textured curtains made for the large windows that face the street. Now I wonder if I decided on the curtains too soon and will have trouble with the color scheme. The curtains are a light party color and have brownish black inroads running through in faint wide apart stripes. I'm afraid the room needs more color on the walls than the putty color I planned to take from the curtains. The tweed rug is blue, brown, black, gray and white. We haven't yet decided on a new sofa, but have two charcoal lounge chairs, a walnut arm chair that needs recovering, a brass bench with a blue leather top and walnut tables including a game table with matching chairs the seats in black and off-white tweed. Will you make suggestions?"

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B'nai B'rith Holds Appleton Parley

Appleton chapter of B'nai B'rith entertained the Fox River valley conference at a theme was "Summer Sere-2-day meeting over the weekend. Agenda include a dance, picnic meetings and installation of officers.

Delegates registered Saturday afternoon at the home of Andrea Polisky, 1925 N. MacDonald street chairman of registration and housing and were assigned to the homes of Moses Montefiore congregation members. A service was held signifying the closing of the Sabbath.

In the evening young people from 14 to 17 gathered for

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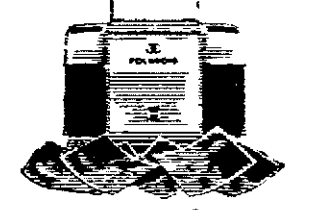
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New Adventure

Though her husband was the most important influence in her life, and though she shared a closer companionship with him than do most wives, Mrs. Roosevelt at 70 looks forward to new adventures.

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"I've had so many projects that couldn't be neglected

that I have not had time to book herself—not merely by withdrawing from any part of dictating to a secretary or a tape recorder, but by doing the actual typing.

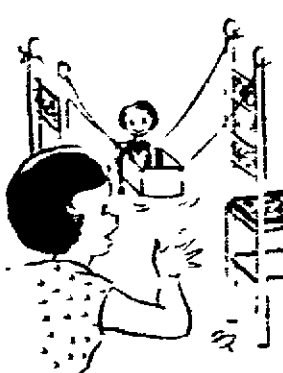
"And there has been this book I started it 10 years ago. Since her husband's death Mrs. Roosevelt has made four trips to Europe as a member of the American Battle Monuments Commission.

Her home in Oyster Bay, Long Island, now is shared with the widow of her son, Quentin, and his three daughters: Alexandra, 14, Anna, 12 and Susan, 11.

Mrs. Roosevelt also has kept busy compiling 26 scrapbooks of family pictures and clippings with explanatory comments. She has served overseas during two world wars, has accompanied her husband to practically every corner of the earth including a tiger shoot in India and a tour of duty in the Philippines when he was governor general.

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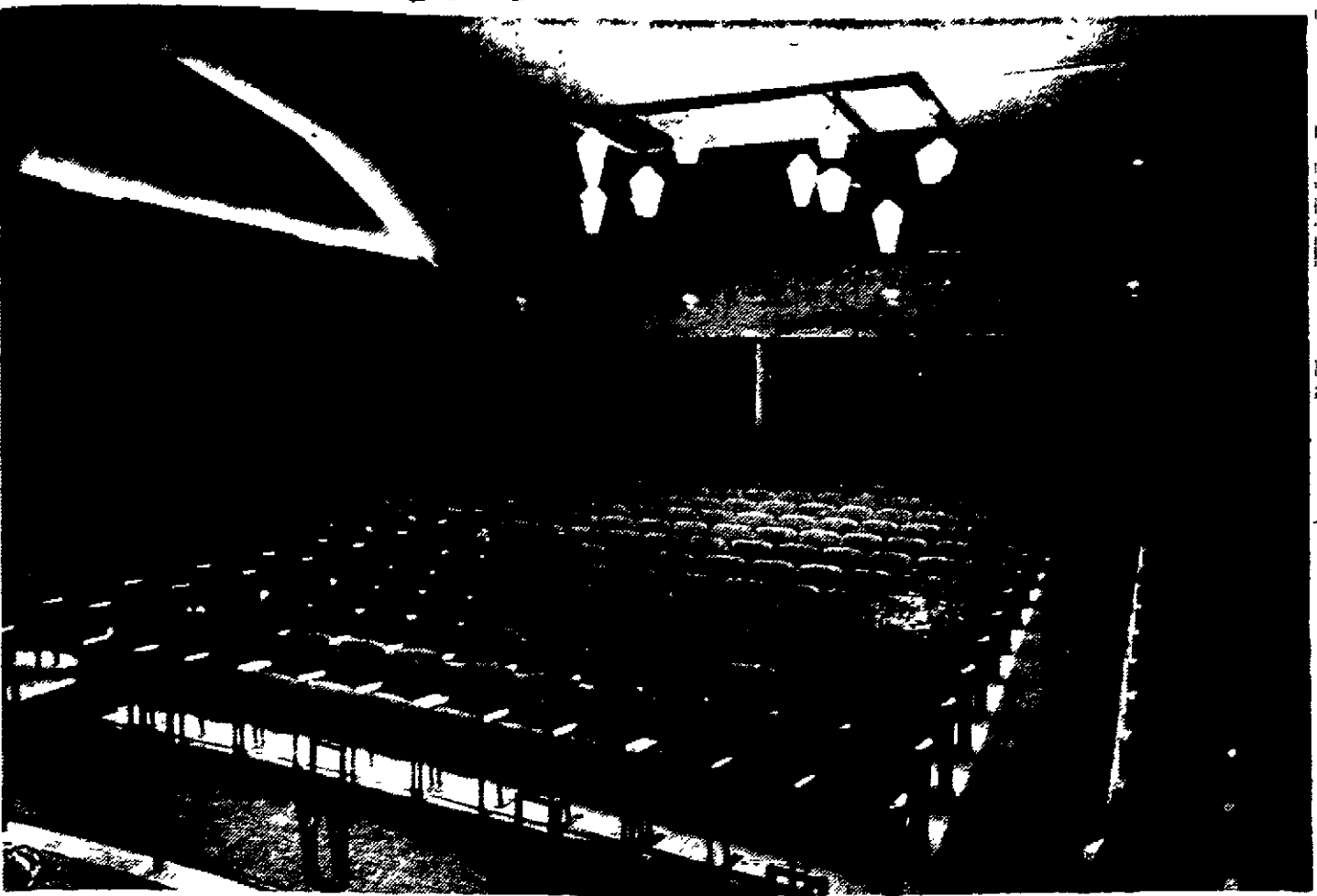
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An Appleton Woman of letters in the 19th century is honored in the naming of the theater in Lawrence's new music-drama center. The Mary Ann Phinney Stansbury theater is decorated in chocolate brown, to minimize light spill from the stage. The free-standing

panels on the left wall mask the air conditioning, while a glass-enclosed critique booth at the back of the auditorium gives work space for the directing staff.

35 Music, Drama Events Set for First Year in Lawrence Center

A festival calendar of 35 three guest composers — H. LaSalle String Quartet, 8:15 p.m., musical and dramatic events, Owen Read of Michigan State p.m., Harper hall. a series of the normal student performances, has been organized for the first year's operation in the new Lawrence college music-drama center.

The Lawrence community will be on the faculty of San Diego state college in the fall. The Lawrence community will be on the faculty of San Diego state college in the fall. The Lawrence community will be on the faculty of San Diego state college in the fall.

COMMISSIONED WORKS

Artists to appear during the year include: Julian Bream, pianist and lutenist, Maureen Forester, contralto; Eugene Istomin, pianist, chamber ensembles LaSalle String Quartet, Rampal and Veyron-Lacroix; the Morse Family Singers; Trio di Bolzano; and Camera Concerti.

During the year, musical works commissioned from

conducting, 8:15 p.m., Memorial chapel.

20—Dramas by the Canadian Players, Stratford, Ontario, Stansbury theater, 2:30 p.m. — "The Cherry Orchard," 8:15 p.m. — "Romeo and Juliet," 8:15 p.m.

FEBRUARY

11—Edgar Turrentine and brass ensemble, 8:15 p.m., Harper hall.

15—Chamber Music Series, Morse Family Singers, 8:15 p.m., Harper hall.

21—Daniel Smith, organist, 8:15 p.m., Harper hall.

29—Artist Series, Lawrence college choir, 8:15 p.m., Memorial chapel.

MARCH

2, 3, 4, 5—Lawrence college theater, "The Good Woman of Setzuan," by Bertolt Brecht, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury theater.

5, 6—Wisconsin Bandmasters convention concert.

7—Chamber Music Series, Trio di Bolzano, 8:15 p.m., Harper hall.

13—Duo-Pianists Clyde Duncan and Theodore Rehl, 4 p.m., Harper hall. Knox college choir, 8:15 p.m., Memorial chapel.

17—Artist Series, Eugene Istomin, pianist, 8:15 p.m., Memorial chapel.

20—Little Symphony concert, Kenneth Byler conducting, 8:15 p.m., Memorial chapel.

29—Chamber Music Series, Camera Concerti, 8:15 p.m., Harper hall.

APRIL

3 — Oratorio, "King David," by Honegger, Lawrence college choir, 8:15 p.m., Memorial chapel.

24 — Lawrence college symphony orchestra, Kenneth Byler conducting, 8:15 p.m., Memorial chapel.

15 — Lawrence college concert band, Fred G. Schroeder conducting, 8:15 p.m., Memorial chapel.

MAY

1 — Joint Women's glee club and Men's chorus concert, 8:15 p.m., Memorial chapel.

3, 4, 5, 6, 7 — Lawrence college theater pay to be announced, 8:15 p.m., Experimental theater.

8 — Daniel Smith, organist, 8:15 p.m., Memorial chapel.

15 — Lawrence college concert band, Fred G. Schroeder conducting, 8:15 p.m., Memorial chapel.

JUNE

8-11 — Festival concerts of

Brake the Car

What to Do in Rear End Crash: Don't Try 'Rolling With Punch'

When a driver is forced to make a sudden stop because of traffic signals, pedestrians, or other cars ahead that have come to a stop, there is always the possibility that some driver behind him may not be able to stop in time and a rear end collision results.

The occupants of a car subjected to a rear end crash are in a very helpless situation. There is perhaps only a second or so during which they receive warning by the screeching of brakes. What works commissioned for the festival year

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Bud Abbott to Team Up With Eddie Foy, Jr.

Hollywood — Bud Abbott hopes to ease his tax troubles by forming a comedy team with vaudeville veteran Eddie Foy, Jr.

Abbott, longtime straightman for the late Lou Costello, said: "Despite my tax problems, I think Eddie and I can come up with some jolly stuff."

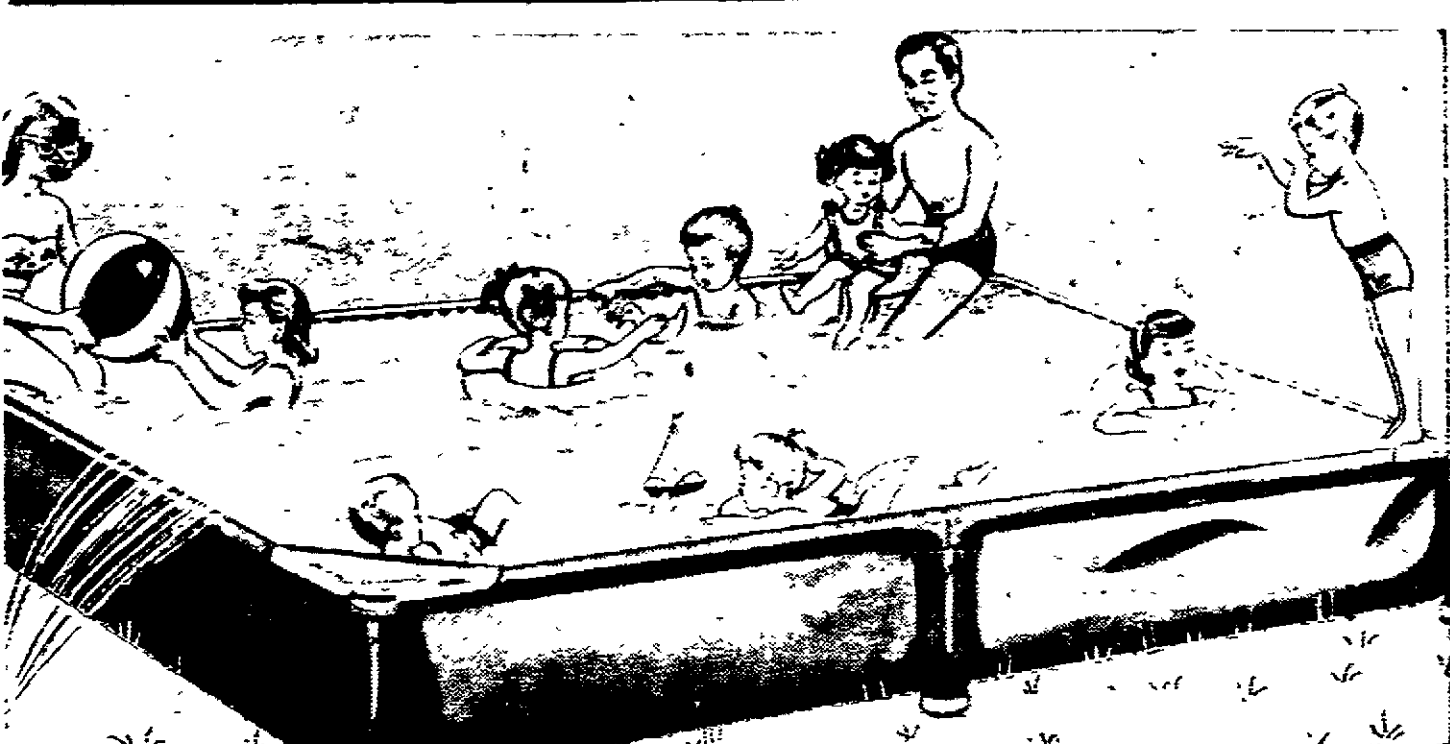
Abbott disclosed recently that \$300,000 in back income tax claims have left him broke

his foot down hard on the brake. In his way, he utilizes his automobile as a buffer to absorb the shock that is about to occur to himself and his passengers.

Don't be misled by the "roll with the punch" fallacy when a rear end collision threatens itself and your passengers by injury. But in an automobile occurs to a vehicle is to clamp braking as hard as you can.

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Twin City Industries and Three DAV Chapter members from Neenah-Menasha received citations at Saturday night's state convention banquet at Germania hall. Left to right are Judge Myron L. Gordon, state DAV commander, Joseph Zelinske of Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Alfred Goesser, head of the convention committee, Walter Stommel of Menasha Wooden Ware, Peter Steffens and Norman Junion of the Twin City chapter.

POST-CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha



A Colorful Parade Saturday afternoon marked the DAV convention in Menasha. On the reviewing stand at the left is Judge Myron L. Gordon, Milwaukee, state DAV commander. Between the flags are William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, sixth district congressman, and Brig. Gen. John Leary, Fifth Army chief of staff who spoke at the convention banquet Saturday night.



A Plaque Located Near a spreading elm at Menasha's Jefferson park was dedicated to the memory of Joyce Kilmer, poet and author of "Trees," Sunday morning at the DAV convention. Left to right are Harry Kargus, Menasha park superintendent who designed the marker; Al Goesser, of the host Neenah-Menasha DAV chapter; Charles B. Raven, Fond du Lac, department officer of the day; and Herbert J. Menard, Green Bay, past state commander. Raven and Menard were war-time buddies of Kilmer in the 42nd rainbow division.

Full Preparedness Makes Nation A Power for Peace, General Stresses

**Tells DAV Ground
Combat Soldier Is
Key Man in Army**

BY ALLAN EKVAL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha — Only when fully prepared for any kind of war can your armed forces truthfully be called a "power for peace," Brigadier Gen. John E. Leary, Fifth Army chief of staff, told the state Disabled American Veterans convention here Saturday night.

Whistle Blast To Welcome Charlie House

Menasha — When Charlie House arrives at the Menasha locks about 6 p.m. today he will be greeted by a sustained blast from the Menasha Wooden Ware company whistle.

The sounding of the whistle has historically marked important happenings in the city. During the volunteer fire department days, the whistle signaled the location of fires.

House, retracing the journey of Jean Nicolet, will complete a 900-mile canoe trip from Montreal at Smith park today. He is the first man ever to traverse the route alone.

Reception Program
Members of the Menasha Historical society, the Valley Council Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts and city officials will stage a welcoming ceremony for House at the park.

A flotilla of Order of the Arrow scouts in canoe and Indian costumes will escort House from the locks to the park.

After the reception ceremonies House will be taken on an automobile trip through Neenah and Menasha before he returns to the park to bed down for the night in one of the Order of Arrow tepees.

Goes to Oshkosh
Tuesday he will push on to Oshkosh where he will be met at the Legion on the lake docks by Stuart Mong, director of the Oshkosh museum, and his assistant, Richard Horton.

House will present the museum an Indian basket he acquired during his trip through Canada.

In going to Oshkosh he will extend the Nicolet legend to cover recently discovered indications the 17th century explorer went beyond Menasha in his explorations.

Recent archeological diggings have indicated that Mascoutin, a large Indian village visited by Nicolet, may have been in the Berlin area.

**Drivers Pay in
Menasha Court**

Menasha — Two speeders and one stop light violator were convicted this morning in Police Justice Arthur J. Ales' court.

Ronald E. Johnson, 23, route 1, Larsen, was fined \$10 and costs after he pleaded guilty of driving 40 m.p.h. on Racine and Main streets early Saturday.

Richard E. Frank, 22, 352 Lisbon avenue, forfeited \$10 and costs. He was arrested Friday on Tayco street, clocked at 35 m.p.h.

Patrick J. Heindel, 30, route 1, Menasha, forfeited \$5 and costs for failure to stop for the red light at Third and Racine early Friday.

basis or responsible for each of the 17.

"The communist lights brush-fire wars for us to extinguish. He inflames national and religious groups with disregard for political boundaries. And he indignantly denies identification with these undefined wars," he continued as he stressed that both sides face the threat of a general, unlimited war should one side react too strongly to one of these small wars.

Full Scale War
The country must have the right number and type of forces to respond to these limited wars and at the same time have the forces and techniques ready to fight the full-scale nuclear war. "Not just fight it — win it" the general emphasized.

The problems of financing, research and training requirements are staggering, he continued. "These must be accomplished in a peacetime setting. They must not disrupt our hopes and efforts toward peace. They must not upset the delicate balance of a peacetime economy."

Gen. Leary urged taking time to review where we stand with respect to tolerance among ourselves toward the other fellow, to consider equality of opportunity for each American citizen to make his own way, achieve the personal goals within his capabilities and to assume his position in society without the damaging pressures of prejudice.

Unfortunately, he told the DAV, there is some degree of prejudice against hiring physically disabled persons. Through such groups as the DAV, he continued, these unfounded prejudices are being dispelled and disabled persons are finding government civil service jobs, not by preferential treatment, but by their own merits.

**Permit Issued for
Junior High Project**

Neenah — Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams today issued a permit for the alterations and remodeling of the Kimberly Junior High school. The work will be done by DeKeyser and Rasmussen company at a cost of \$20,546.

He also issued a permit to Edwin Kreuter for a \$10,000 home, 28 by 40 feet in size, on W. Sherry street. This is the 7th new home permit issued this year.

**Mrs. Harold Palmer
Dies in Colorado**

Menasha — Mrs. Harold "Dusty" Palmer, about 36, wife of a former Menasha resident, died unexpectedly Sunday at Derby, Colo. She was the former Shirley Paul of Algoma.

The widower, two children, her parents, a brother and a sister survive. Funeral services will be held at Algoma.

Rubbish Collection
Neenah — Non-burnable rubbish will be collected Wednesday in the Third, Fifth, Eighth and Tenth wards, according to Wayne G. Bryan, public works director.

County Board to Hear Airport Plan Changes

**Federal Aid Not Available for Paving
Parking Lot, Terminal Air Conditioning**

Oshkosh — Revision of the airport development program and making it an instrument planned for this year will be presented to the Winnebago county board Tuesday when it hears from T. K. Jordan, state aeronautics director.

The board last year approved a 2-year program of development but since then federal regulations have changed so some of the items in this year's program will not receive the federal aid that had been anticipated.

These items are the air conditioning of the terminal, the surfacing of the parking area and the expansion of the airport apron area.

The board had planned to spend \$303,300 on its projects this year, of which \$122,400 was to come from county financing, \$29,200 from the state and the balance of \$151,600 from federal aid.

Projects Planned
These projects included the three not eligible now for federal aid, a flight control tower and the securing of additional land for the extension of the east-west runway, av-

6 Industries Cited at State DAV Meeting

**3 Neenah-Menasha
Chapter Members
Also Given Honors**

Menasha — Six industries and three members of the Neenah-Menasha Disabled American Veterans chapter received citations at Saturday night's state DAV banquet held at Germania hall.

Cited for their work in hiring the disabled were Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha Wooden Ware, Gilbert Paper company, Central Paper company, Bergstrom Paper company, and Marathon division of American Can company. Neenah-Menasha DAV members honored were Al Goesser, Norman Junion and Peter Steffens.

Gil Stordock, commandant of the GAR home at King, announced Sunday, Aug. 9, has been reserved as the date for the DAV visitation to the home.

Membership trophies, based on chapter sizes, were awarded to Black River Falls, Superior, Neenah-Menasha, Milwaukee chapter No. 41 and West Allis chapter.

The new era of missiles and rockets as methods of defense and offense was pointed out by Cong. William K. Van Pelt of the Sixth district as he said a rapid increase in the defense budget and a decrease in personnel is indicative of the changed concept of war.

"The greatest effect is that brought about by the greatly increased emphasis on our use of highly complex missile systems as weapons of war," he said in speaking on the defense budget increase.

"They have an important role in the United States strategy of preventing nuclear war," he told the DAV.

State DAV Names Oshkosh Man as New Commander

**W. H. Stegeman Chosen; Plaque
Dedicated to Joyce Kilmer**

Menasha — An Oshkosh commander; Lillian Telitzke, man, William H. Stegeman, Milwaukee, chaplain; Esther was elected commander of Schmelzer, Sheboygan, treasurer, and Judith Johnson, West Allis, adjutant.

Sunday morning a plaque was dedicated before a spreading, graceful elm tree in Menasha's Jefferson park.

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R. L. Kellett Dies At Madison; Had Heart Surgery

Menasha — Robert Lee Kellett, Jr., 22, of 747 London street, died at 9:35 a.m. Sunday at Madison, where he underwent heart surgery on June 5.

He was born Aug. 19, 1936 in Neenah and resided in the Twin Cities all of his life. He was employed by the George Banta Company.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Our Savior's Lutheran church with the Rev. Arthur R. Tingey, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral home from 4 p.m. Tuesday until noon Wednesday and then at the church.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, Jeffery, Brad and Donald, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellett, Sr., Neenah; one sister, Mrs. Richard Thein, Kim-berly; and grandparents, Mrs. M. J. Kellett, Neenah, and Carl Dreyer, Sr., Oshkosh.

Twin City Deaths

Mrs. Ellen Johnson

Menasha — Mrs. Ellen Johnson, 59, former resident of Menasha, died Friday in Butte, Mont., where she had lived the last five years. Funeral services will be Tuesday morning in Butte.

She is survived by two brothers, Clifford Flink, Butte, and Maurice Flink, Spokane, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. William Conroy and Mrs. Mabel Stiles, both of Butte; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Johnson had been employed here by Marathon corporation for 10 years. She died the day after returning home from a visit to Menasha.

Emnott Funeral

Neenah — Funeral services for Frank Emnott, 74, of 911 Main street, who died Saturday morning at Waupaca, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Westgor Funeral home with the Rev. L. Clarence Kelley, pastor of the First Methodist church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home until the hour of service.

Omitted from Saturday's list of survivors were four sisters, Mrs. Bernard Richards and Mrs. John Gutoski, Oshkosh, Mrs. Margaret Hansen, Two Rivers, and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Northport; and 12 grandchildren.

**Gideons Plan Banquet
At Neenah E-R Church**

Neenah — A Gideon banquet is being planned for 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 22, at Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed church.

Clifford Selig, Appleton, will be toastmaster and devotions will be led by Arthur Gast, Shawano. Wallace Seering, Bonduel, president of the Oshkosh Gideon camp, will be the main speaker.

Examinations for Menasha Police Set for Wednesday

Menasha — Written examinations for appointment to the police department will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the city council chambers.

Applications must be on file in the police chief's office by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Applicants must be between 21 and 35, over 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches tall and 160 pounds and a resident of Menasha at least three years.

The applications are being taken to establish an eligible list for pending vacancies.

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Oshkosh Man Named to Head State DAV

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to the memory of Joyce Kilmer, poet and author of the famous poem "Trees." Kilmer was a member of the 42nd Rainbow division in World war I.

Participating in the dedication program were Charles B. Raven, Fond du Lac, department officer of the day, and Herbert J. Menard, Green Bay, past state commander. They were war-time buddies of Kilmer's.

A skit, depicting Kilmer's writing of the poem and presentation to a newspaper editor, was presented by I. F. Statz, and Roman Koelsch, past state commanders, and H. Earl Heath, state legislative director. All are from Madison.

A snappy parade Saturday afternoon through Neenah and Menasha included a Marine color guard from Great Lakes Ill., the VFW band of Oshkosh, the DAV Drum and Bugle corps of Green Bay and veterans in buses, cars and on foot. On the reviewing stand were DAV officers, Brig. Gen. John E. Leary, chief of staff of Fifth army headquarters in Chicago; Congressman William K. Van Pelt of Fond du Lac, and Menasha Mayor R. G. DuCharme.

Resolutions
One resolution passed by the state convention was to have the Veterans Administration modify its rules to permit chiropractors to treat veterans receiving government-paid medical care. The convention also backed a national DAV recommendation for increased compensation for veterans' service-connected disabilities.

Superior was chosen for the 1960 convention.

Newly-elected district commanders are: First district, John Jensen, Racine; Second, James Masterson, Janesville; Third, Ray LaBelle, Green Bay; Fourth, Donald Overman, Eau Claire; Fifth, no election; Sixth, Lee Schultz, Wausau; Seventh, Vernon Wilson, LaCrosse; and Eighth, Anthony Sommers, Marshfield.

New auxiliary district commanders are: First district, Mrs. Mary Jensen, Racine; Second, Mrs. Beverly Thompson, Janesville; Third, Mrs. Mel LaBelle, Green Bay; Fourth, Mrs. Ann Kastroff, Eau Claire; Fifth and Sixth, no elections; Seventh, Mrs. Rose Witson, LaCrosse; and Eighth, Mrs. Alma Meyers, Marshfield.

Visitors Arrive at Menasha Residence

Menasha — Mrs. David Rowlands, the former Rosemary Schwebes, and children of North Carolina have arrived at the home of Mrs. Rowlands' mother, Mrs. Ira Houle, 104 Brighton drive.

The visitors will be in Menasha while Lt. Rowlands is on a nine-week naval cruise in the Mediterranean.

Rubbish Collection

Menasha — Non-burnable waste materials will be collected Wednesday in district 2, from Kaukauna street to above Third street. Rubbish should be at the curb by 7 a.m.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Scouts From Troop 43, Methodist church of Neenah, get in formation before marching into the grandstand for the pageant at the Valley Council Camporee Saturday in Shawano. From left are Scoutmaster, Harold Silver; Bob Bletzing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bletzing; Bill Brehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brehm, Sr.; Rex Loker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loker, and Dan Melzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melzer.

Oshkosh Edgewater Club Opens Season at Picnic

Oshkosh — Charter members of the Edgewater club created a hat for the event. Winners were Mrs. John Dyson, Mrs. Donald L. Gerth and J. P. Christiansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Lampman, co-chairmen of arrangements, were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiebel.

Music was provided by an Oshkosh orchestra. A sketch of the 1959-60 program was distributed by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brown.

It slated dinner dances in August and December, varied social programs in October and February and the annual business meeting in April.

Richard H. Pink, club president, announced the appointment of a correspondence committee to serve as a liaison between directors and members. Mr. and Mrs. E. Larry Ellestad are co-chairmen.

Other officers of the club, which has 50 couples as charter members, are Dr. Donald L. Gerth, vice president; and Dr. Eugene T. Sonneleitner, secretary-treasurer.

Board members include the three officers, John F. Schatz, E. Larry Ellestad and David W. Cameron.

Residents Have Visitors, Leave On Vacations

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stroppe, Solon Springs, were weekend visitors in Neenah. They visited Mrs. P. J. Bylow, 120 Washington avenue, who is a patient in The Clark hospital. They left Sunday for Chicago, where Mr. Stroppe is a consultant with the Linde Air Product company.

Mrs. Edward Poh, 1201 Washington avenue, left Sunday for a week's visit with relatives at Des Moines, Iowa.

Army Sgt. Melville Junion, 3241 First street, Menasha, will leave Oakland, Calif., Tuesday for 12 months service in Korea. He and his family came from Ft. Bliss, Texas, where he had served for three years. While there he won an award in the military suggestion contest and took fifth place in the Fourth army's contest.

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sawall, New London, held a family reunion at the lake home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sewall, Shore Acres. Attending were 41 adults and 39 children.

Honor Couple On 25th Wedding Anniversary

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pakalski, 501 Second street, were honored at a family dinner party Saturday evening at Louie's Supper club in observance of their silver wedding anniversary.

Attending were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pakalski, Miss Mary Pakalski and David Pakalski. The couple was married June 12, 1934 at St. John Catholic church.

VNA Mothers' Class

Neenah — "Baby's Bath and Baby's Clothes" will be Thursday Visiting Nurse association mothers' class at the VNA house. Miss Doris Kerwin will be hostess.



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Northwestern Gives Degrees

Neenah — Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., began a new century of graduations when it awarded 2,636 degrees and diplomas at its 101st annual commencement at 10:30 a.m. today.

Graduates from this vicinity are Beverly Jane Frakes, 603 Oak street and Susan A. Pierce, 703 Hewitt street, nursing diplomas; and Gail S. Krumrich, 715 E. New York avenue, Oshkosh, bachelor of science in speech.

Kenneth F. Burgess, who this month retired after 22 years as president of the Northwestern university board of trustees, spoke at the graduation exercises.

Northwestern granted 1,475 bachelor's degrees and 864 graduate degrees. In addition, 297 diplomas were presented to graduates of the Northwestern Traffic institute and the schools of nursing of Evanston, Bassavant Memorial and Chicago Wesley Memorial hospitals.

Jaycettes to Hold Box Social

Neenah — Jaycettes will hold a box social, a couples' event, Tuesday evening at Whiting Boat house. Mrs. Karl Moe is chairman.

The unit will discuss plans for sponsoring a float and concession stand at the July 4 Venetian parade at 7:45 p.m. Monday business session at the Valley Inn.

Sewing Meeting

Neenah — The Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah, will meet Wednesday for a sewing bee. Hostesses are Mrs. Rudolph Knudson, Mrs. Julius Herzfeldt and Mrs. Adolph Alfertig.

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Wayland Students Graduate

Menasha — Three Menasha students were graduated at 10 a.m. Sunday from Wayland academy at Beaver Dam. Dr. Stanley C. Ross, a professor of economics at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., delivered the address at the 104th commencement. Dr. Ross is a native of Beaver Dam and former teacher and president of the academy.

Graduates are Frederick Flom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flom, 346 Park street, Cynthia Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Snyder, 383 Lake road; and Judith Jensen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Jensen, 335 Lake road.

The Alumni - senior dinner and annual meeting of the alumni association was held at noon Saturday in Pickard dining hall. That afternoon the new Wayland Memorial chapel was dedicated, followed by the baccalaureate service at which Dr. Carl S. Winters, noted minister and lecturer from Oak Park, Ill., spoke. In the evening, music students gave a recital. A commencement dance honoring the graduates was held in Pickard hall.

The school play, a "Gay Nineties" production, was

Troop Holds Awards Court, Mothers Tea

Menasha — A mothers tea and court of awards ceremony were among the recent activities of Girl Scout Troop 77 of Nicolet school.

Second class and hospitality badges went to Bunny Becher, Susan Becher, Christy Calhoun, Sandra Forseth, Betty Fritsch, Ann Hyde, Nancy Jayne, Diane Kopitzke, Susan Leopold, Judy Merrihoff, Nancy Noble, Starr Sackett, Dawn Streibig, Paul-ette Strong, Holly Wideman, Judy Hovaland and Beverly Procknow.

Committees for the coming season include Mrs. Granville Calhoun, troop chairman; Mrs. Douglas Hyde, telephone chairman; Mrs. Douglas Strong, food chairman; and Mrs. Matt Becher, Jr., transportation chairman. Mrs. Jack Jayne and Mrs. Elmer Becher will be leaders.

Menasha WBA

Menasha — The Menasha Woman's Benefit Association will have a business meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Scanlon, 958 Sixth street.

presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Beeble auditorium, followed by the traditional "Step Sing," and snack hour for alumni and visiting friends.



Post-Crescent Photo

The Past Department Officer's Club of the Disabled American Veterans auxiliary marked its 11th anniversary at the state DAV convention over the weekend in Menasha. Left to right are Mrs. Rosalie Jacobs, Racine, commander; Mrs. Eleanor Unti, Milwaukee, past commander; and Mrs. Martha Mac Phetridge of Milwaukee. Mrs. Mac Phetridge, who is 80, was the oldest auxiliary member at the convention. She was Milwaukee mother of the year in 1957 and also was cited that year for her volunteer work at the Veterans hospital at Wood.

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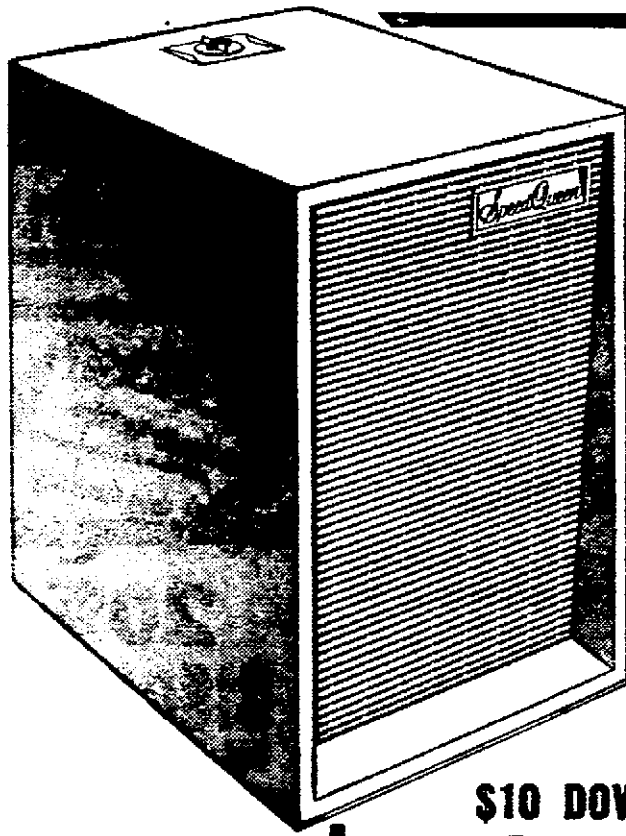
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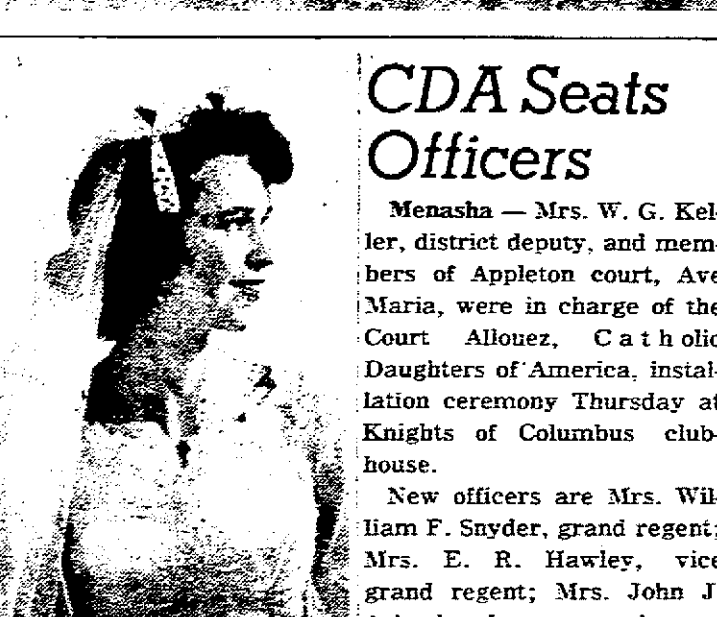
After Their 4:30 p.m. Saturday marriage at St. Thomas Episcopal church, the former Miss Harriet Fisher and Ralph Tippet, upper left, are cutting the cake at the North Shore Golf club reception. Parents of the bridal couple, upper right, are Mr. and Mrs. Burt Beck Fisher, 819 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Tippet, Largo, Fla. Bridal attendants in the receiving line, lower right, are from left to right, Miss Frances Powell, Superior, Miss Mary Jensen and Miss Mary Stevens, Menasha, and Miss Judith Priestly, Rochester, Minn.

Harriet S. Fisher Repeats Vows With Ralph Buell Tippet

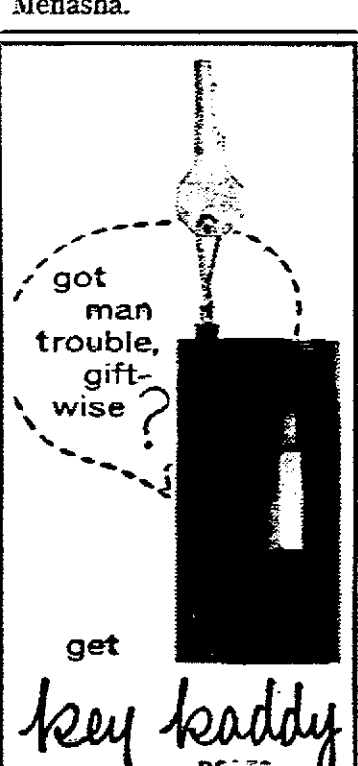
Neenah — A reception at bouquet of white amazon lilies and stephanotis. The Saturday marriage of Miss Judith Priestly, Rochester, Minn., served as maid of honor. Bridal attendants as Episcopal church was the setting for the 4:30 p.m. rite. The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffin, Miss Mary Stevens, Menasha, officiated at the double wedding ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Beck Fisher, 819 E. Forest avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Tippet, Largo, Fla. Miss Ruby Hart was organist. The bride, wearing a white embroidered silk organza over er silk taffeta floor length gown, was given in marriage by her father. She carried a

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St. Mary Catholic church was the setting for the June 6 marriage of Miss Joan Carol Lorge and E. William Pawlowski. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorge, 701 Jefferson street, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pawlowski, 729 Parkview avenue, Menasha.



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CDA Seats Officers

Menasha — Mrs. W. G. Keller, district deputy, and members of Appleton court, Ave Maria, were in charge of the Court Allouez, Catholic Daughters of America, installation ceremony Thursday at Knights of Columbus clubhouse.

New officers are Mrs. William F. Snyder, grand regent; Mrs. E. R. Hawley, vice grand regent; Mrs. John J. Ashenbrucker, prophetess; Mrs. Morgan VanderHyden, lecturer;

Mrs. S. B. Zelinske, historian; Miss Leona Pitschke, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Stulp, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry Kargus, monitor; Miss Sylvia Kampo, sentinel; Mrs. L. E. Lindquist, organist; Mrs. Donald Anderson, Miss Seyleste Hyland and Mrs. Carl Blank, trustees.

Miss Evelyn Garfield will be flag bearer and Mrs. James Hawley and Mrs. Robert McCann, color guards. The unit will purchase layettes for migrant workers and voted a donation for the workers' catechism class. Mrs. George Hrubecy gave a review on the life of the pope. Mrs. Lindquist was a prize winner.

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Couple Wed In Catholic Ceremony

Menasha — Miss Rosemarie Rummel and Dennis Kopecky exchanged wedding vows at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Ambrose Catholic church at Wabeno.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Rummel and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kopecky, both of Wabeno. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Donna Hasenokel, Appleton, was maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Doris Kopecky, Wabeno, was bridesmaid. The flower girl was Miss Susan Graves, Wabeno, cousin of the bride.

Attending the bridegroom were David Pichotta, Green Bay, his cousin, as best man and Richard Rummel, Wabeno, the bride's brother, as groomsmen. Daniel Harrison, Wabeno, cousin of the bridegroom acted as ring bearer. Ushering duties were performed by Norman Hoffman, Wabeno, and Harvey Kopecky, Wabeno, both uncles of the bridegroom.

A wedding dinner and reception was held at the American Legion hall followed by a dance.

After a wedding trip to Lake Michigan, the couple will reside at 716 1/2 Third street.

Poygan Church Setting for Saturday Rite

Winneconne — St. Thomas Catholic church, Poygan, was the setting for the marriage Saturday of Miss Donna L. Decker, daughter of Mrs. Madge Decker, Omro, and Donald B. Herbst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Herbst, route 1, Winneconne.

The bride's uncle, Jasper Lockhart, Oshkosh, gave her away at the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony.

The sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Mrs. Harold Herbst, Winneconne, was matron of honor and his niece, Miss Maryann Bahrke, Allen-

ville, was bridesmaid.

Harold Herbst, Winneconne, attended his brother as best



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Mrs. Donald Herbst

man. The bride's brother, Robert Decker, Omro, was groomsmen. Ronald Lee, Poygan, and Orville Seegar, Omro, were ushers.

The Arrowhead Hiawatha room, Winneconne, was the scene of a family dinner this noon. A reception was held there from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The bride was graduated from Omro High school and attended practical nurse's training at Theda Clark hospital. Her husband attended Winneconne High school and is employed by Whitehouse Milk company in Winneconne, where the couple will reside.

Award Degrees To Students

Winneconne — David Wallenfels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wallenfels, was graduated from Salvatorian seminary St. Nazianz. He will return to the school in the fall for the two-year college course.

He received the certificate of eminent merit, maxima cum laude, for his high score in a national Latin examination. David leaves today for St. Michael camp, Fish Lake, where he will serve as counselor for 9 weeks.

Rodney Coughlin received his bachelor of science degree from Oshkosh State college. He majored in history with minors in science and physical education.

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MHS Alumni Hold 84th Dinner Dance

Menasha — About 350 persons attended the dinner and dance of Menasha High school Alumni association Saturday evening at Menasha Elks club. Several classes held reunions in conjunction with the alumni banquet.

The banquet marked the 84th annual meeting of the association. Members of the 1959 graduating class were guests with Tom VanBuskirk accepting the alumni welcome.

A prize for the person attending from the greatest distance went to Mrs. Harold Tuck, Long Beach, Calif. Of-

Reunion arrangements were made by Mrs. Harry Jones, Sylvia VanAsten, Mrs. Mari-Donald Blaney, president; Mrs. William Smith and Allyn Gmeiner, Ed Moon, Don Mrs. Anton Bevers, Jr., vice president; and Miss Judy secretary, and Walter Bau-

rod.

erfreund, cheerleader, were the two class officers present.

25th Reunion
More than 50 per cent of class of 1934 members gathered for a cocktail party and 25th reunion before the alumni event. Committee members were Norbert Kozlowski, Carl Pat Keapock, both of Menasha, and Mrs. Grace Little Grode, Mrs. Elaine Fulton and Mrs. George Thorne. Mrs. Grode was class vice president.

Class of 1944 members held Out-of-state class members a baseball game at Smith park and a cocktail party Saturday afternoon. Morris Beck Golden Beach, Fla. and Wil-

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Eggert's Poke in 10th Gives Macs 4-3 Win Over Clippers

**Solo Homer Breaks Up 3-3
Game; Meyer Chalks Up Win**

Menasha — A mighty homer off the bat of Darold Eggert with two out in the last of the 10th gave the Menasha Macs a 4-3 Fox River Valley League win over Manitowoc here Sunday afternoon.

The victory upped the Macs' record to 3-1 while Manitowoc now has a 1-3 mark.

Eggert's homer was the third of the weekend (he hit two against Hortonville Saturday night) and it came on a 2 and 1 pitch. It was tuckered for the left field parking lot all the way and left fielder Ron Hablewitz stood by helplessly as it sailed over the barrier.

The snappy game (it took 2:20 to play 10 innings) was a pitchers' battle between Vic Stenson and Jim Meyer of the Macs and Manitowoc's John Stryzowski.

1st City-Wide Contests Set In 'Olympics'

**Bean Bag Events
Planned Tuesday
At 3 Playgrounds**

Neenah — City-wide contests in bean bags will be held at three playgrounds at 2 p. m. Tuesday, inaugurating the Neenah summer playground junior Olympic competition.

Playground winners in the 8 and under division will compete at the Green, those in the 9-11 division at Second ward and the 12-14 group at Laudan.

Winners at Doty were Steve Nadolny, Cheryl Robinson and Warren Wittlinger. Cook park winners were Bob Julius and John O'Brien.

Victors at Second Ward were Sandy Willing, Sue Peters and Bob Schultz. Firsts at Washington went to Gary Stenfort, Bill Tingley and Don Halle.

Laudan park wins went to Gary Liess, Warren Ingelhorst and Pat Benjamin. The Green winners were Mike Robinson, Susan Sellnow and John Williams.

Playgrounds will pick their winners in 5-pin bowling this week for next week's city-wide contest.

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Macs Record Victory Over Hortonville

**Eggert Hammers 2
Home Runs in 11-4
Exhibition Win**

Menasha — Finding the range for three homers and as many doubles, the Menasha Macs outgunned Hortonville 11-4 in an exhibition game Saturday night at the Menasha ball park.

Darold Eggert, whose 4-base blow won Sunday's game against Manitowoc, put another error, one in the third on Al Lutz's single and Dick Markusen's double and the final marker in the sixth on a fly ball scored by Jim Haack.

The Menashans came up with 3-run innings and added hit batsman, Dick Hablewitz's pair of single run frames hit and a passed ball.

Two errors and Eggert's single produced a Mac run in the third and they were blank-ed until the seventh when, with one out, "Butch" Konetzke doubled, took third when seven hits and four runs. Tom the centerfielder bobbled the ball and scored on a fly ball by Jim Haack.

Carlson Takes Loss Marv Carlson, a teammate of Gries' at Neenah High school a year ago, went the route for Hortonville and allowed 10 hits, walked three and struck out four.

Hortonville scored twice in the first on successive walks to Don Flunker and Bob Broehm, an infield hit by Gordy Selbach, another Twin Cityan, and a hit down the left field line by Jim Steffen.

The Macs came back in the bottom of the frame with a trio, all driven in on Jack Konitzke's homer over the right field fence. Jim Haack who had walked and Clem Massey who doubled, tallied ahead of him.

The box score: Men. Macs-11 Hortonville-4

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Congratulations Were in Order for Darold Eggert (20) Mac catcher after he belted a game winning homer in the 10th inning against Manitowoc Sunday. Dick Frank is the first to greet him while other identifiable players are Jim Meyer (13) and "Butch" Konetzke far left. Manager Clem Massey (10) is at the right. The blast made the final score 4-3.

Several 1st Round Matches Completed in June Tourney

Neenah — Several first and some second round matches have been played in the three flights of the June handicapped golf tournament at the Ridge-way Country club.

First round winners in the B flight were Elmer Selig over Ed Alesch, Dick Spangenberg over Harry Binek, Ray Doell over Ben Kluba, Cliff Moran over Len Schupferling and Harley Loker over Herm Schmitkewicz.

First round B flight winners include Lyle Landrum over "Sam" Handy, Jim Jersild over George Rosenow (forfeited), John Danelsen over Orv Prokash, Fred Nixon over Gaylord Loenning (forfeited), Julius Hertzfeldt over John Hagen and Earl Graverson over Bill Herrott 3 and 2.

Winners of second round matches were Ole Jorgensen over Landrum 6 and 5, Jersild over Ollie Schommer 3 and 2, and Gene Van Gorp over Nixon 4 and 3.

First round victors in the C flight were Fran Quigley over Paul Stordock 1 up, Bert Huus over Harold Green 2 and 1, and Don Kuehneman over

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Gibson's Tops Green Bay Nine

**Winners Collect
11 Safeties; Filz
Whiffs 11 Hitters**

Green Bay — Gibson Chevrolet downed Irene's Lunch of Green Bay 9-5 on the latter's diamond Saturday night.

Winner Merlin "Sonny" Filz, struck out 11 and walked one while allowing nine hits. Jerry Ledvina started for Irene's but was relieved by Berndt in the third.

Gibson's scored in the first inning on a homer by Jim Kirkland, added two in the second on Bill Willing's homer and Willie Karnopp's triple three in the third on a hit by Willing, a walk to Kirkland and Tom Malchow's inside-the-park homer and closed with a trio in the fourth.

Berndt had 2-run homers for the losers in the third and sixth innings.

Willing, Rasmussen, Miller and Karnopp all had two hits for Gibson's and Berndt collected three and Coel and Kemmuth two each for the Bays.

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TWIN CITY Sports

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Kellett, Isakson Cop NNYC Tuneup Series

**Win Both Weekend Races for A, E Scows
Respectively; Roberts Leads X Skippers**

Neenah — W. R. Kellett, line in the Saturday race sailing Winnefox in the A gaining a substantial lead fleet, and Eric Isakson, which he held throughout the among the E scows, made a first windward and leeward clean sweep of the tuneup series by posting double week-end windward leg, Kellett end victories in the Neenah split tacks with the leader and Nodaway club's regattas sailed to first place.

Bill Baldwin and John Duxon won Saturday's E on won the D scow races and scow event after starting in Tony Roberts sailed home last position. Eric Bergstrom first in each of the weekend was second and Joann Perry X boat events Roberts finished first in the tuneup series for X boats and John Kirchengorg led the D fleet.

Kellett, in the final tuneup race, had to sail through R to H Larson who started in the favored windward position and was on the line at the gun.

Hoists Light Sails The lead Larson gained at the start was held until the reach when Kellett hoisted his light sails and the former responded too late to hold his position. Kellett maintained the lead until the end of the race.

Larson led the fleet to the

Shelby Is Only
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Able to Repeat

**Wins Broad Jump;
Kansas Wins
1st Team Title**

Lincoln, Neb. — America's crack college track and field stars headed by Kansas' newly-crowned NCAA champions, move westward this week to the AAU games at Boulder, Colo.

The weekend AAU meet is the Pan-American games trial run. And the collegians enter it with old rivalries flaming after the hectic NCAA meet saw but one defending champion hang onto his crown.

First Team Title The lone successful champion was Ernie Shelby of Kansas, the Jayhawk captain who repeated in the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet, 3 inches. Shelby's win, coupled with points in the hop, skip and jump, helped bring Kansas its first NCAA team title.

In this meet it was Charlie Tidwell of Kansas who held a center stage spot. Tidwell, lost a championship and won a new one ironically, it was Tidwell who lost a record because of too much wind and who saw a record preserved because of too much wind.

In the 100 yard dash, Tidwell got a good jump on the field and ran a 9.3 to tie the world record. But a 10.5 mile per hour wind keeps his name from the record book.

Later Tidwell saw his world record of 22.7 in the 220 yard hurdles saved from erasure by the same on-and-off wind that wiped out his 100 yard effort. He was narrowly beaten by Hayes Jones of Eastern Michigan who ran a brilliant 22.5. A 5.248 mile wind keeps Jones out of the record book.

eliminated from the NCAA Baseball tournament, will report to Fort Worth of the American association.

Morhardt, a native of Manchester, Conn., batted .362 this year.

Drucks Hits 586 In Summer Loop

Neenah — Ted Drucks clouted a 586 trio to top the men and Verna Drucks tallied a 556 set with a 192 loner to pace the women in the Summer Weather Mixed Couples Bowling league Friday night at Lakewood Lanes. Lightnings and Cloudbusters led the teams.

Waupaca — Ed Scherer, Waukesha was elected president of the Wisconsin State Skeet Shooting association during a directors meet Sunday afternoon at Waupaca.

Scherer is past first vice president and was state champion this year.

Other officers elected were Bob Kellett, Waukesha, first vice president Jack Postel, Madison second vice president Norbert Vette Oshkosh secretary - treasurer. John Matchette, Milwaukee and Brownie Steiner, Plymouth, are directors.

They plan to select the site of the 1960 state shoot during a November directors' meeting. It has been held at Waupaca the last two years.

Outfielder Signs \$50,000 Bonus

Omaha — Connecticut's Moe Morhardt received an estimated \$50,000 bonus for signing with the Chicago Cubs shortly after winding up his collegiate baseball career.

The 22-year-old outfielder, who collected only one hit in 10 at bats as his club was



Worm's Eye View! Manitowoc's Pat McGlin slides safely back into first base on a pickoff attempt in the sixth inning of Sunday's games against the Menasha Macs. The leg, hands and glove belong to Mac first baseman Jack Konetzke. The Menashans won the game 4-3 in the tenth inning on Darold Eggert's homer.

Relations, Research Collide in 'Marathon'

Menasha — Industrial Relations and Research and Development square off at 5:15 tonight at Jefferson park in the leading game on the Marathon Softball league schedule.

Research has a 6-1 record to the Caron Mierle for first place. Relations is a half game out with a 5-1 mark.

Mierle meets wireless Central Shipping at 8 p. m. and Main Office and Neenah Plant are matched in the 6:30 game.

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Menasha Police Department

Applicants for the Police Department must be between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive; not less than 5 feet, 10 1/2" in height or 160 pounds in weight, and a resident of Menasha for at least 3 years.

Applicants must submit to physical, oral and written examination.

Full information and application blanks are available from the Chief of Police or the station office.

All applications must be filed with the Police Chief by 5 p. m., June 17, 1959. Examinations will be held at 7 p. m. on June 17, 1959 in the council chamber room.

Menasha Police and Fire Commission

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Five Boy Scouts From Sherwood Troop 62 salute in front of their exhibit Saturday at the Valley Council Camporee. From left are David Kiefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiefer; Stephen Hermes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hermes; Ronald Zahring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zahring; Thomas Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Miller, and Ray Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carney.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 18,722

In the Matter of the Estate of John R. Riedl, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of John R. Riedl, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and for the appointment of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 30th day of June, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Appleton Post-Crescent, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the Public Administrator of this County, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated June 5, 1959.
By the Court
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge

BRADFORD & GABERT
Attorneys
123 S. Appleton St.
Appleton, Wis.
June 8-15-22

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Sophia (Mrs. Frank) Karweick, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Sophia Karweick, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated January 28, 1955 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of June, 1959, at the June 8-15-22

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Vocational and Adult Education up to 12 o'clock noon, June 25th, 1959 at the office in the Vocational School, Appleton, Wisconsin for the following:

One turn post hydraulic hoist, 5,000 lb. capacity.
Front end aligning equipment.
Specifications may be obtained in the office of the school. The Board of Vocational and Adult Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or accept any proposal which in its opinion will be most beneficial to the school.

Dated June 5th, 1959.
By authority of the Board of Vocational and Adult Education.
CARL G. BERTRAM, School Director
June 8-15

5 Menasha Officers Mark Anniversaries

Joined Force Same Day in 1937; All Have High Ranks

Menasha — A total of 110 combined years of police service in Menasha wound up today for five police officers. All are sergeants or captains who were first-day rookies June 16, 1937.

Under local department rules, today would be the earliest date on which they would be eligible to retire at half pay. However, none has announced plans for retirement.

They are Cpts. Joseph Ruppel and Earl Gillman and Sgts. Cyril Walbrun, Franklin Fahrenkrug and George Jedwabny. The only other ranking officers — Cpt. Clarence Resch — joined the force six months earlier.

Ruppel, senior captain, was named to his present rank April 11, 1950.

Gillman was promoted to captain Feb. 23, 1956 from sergeant, to which rank he was named in July 1949.

Walbrun was promoted to sergeant Sept. 1, 1953.

Fahrenkrug, a sergeant since Feb. 26, 1954, had been records clerk since May 1948. He enlisted in the army in October 1943, serving in the military police corps, with a year in the Aleutian islands. After separation from service as a first lieutenant, Fahrenkrug rejoined the local force.

Jedwabny is the senior sergeant, in that rank since April 11, 1950.

All have served in various assignments, such as squad car and motorcycle driver, in their careers.

Another anniversary soon will be marked in the department. Chief Peter P. Clark, who joined the force April 1, 1935, will complete 10 years as chief June 30. Clark was acting chief for 17 months before taking over the department July 1, 1949. He succeeded the late George J. Resch, who retired because of ill health.

Businessmen Hear Talk by Physician

Winnecoonne — About 40 members attended the final dinner of the Winnecoonne Businessmen's association at the village hall Thursday night at

County BP Closed for Resurfacing

Oshkosh — County Trunk BP in the town of Menasha, known as the Old Manitowish road, will be closed for about a month beginning this noon, Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner said this morning.

The road will be widened to a 24-foot blacktop surface with a 3-foot shoulder on each side. Its present width is about 14 feet, Morrissey said.

New ditches will be constructed and new culverts installed also.

Persons living along the road will be able to get in and out but through traffic must follow Highways 114 and 10 east of Menasha.

135 at Bible School Of Winneconne Church

Winneconne — St. Paul's Lutheran church will wind up its 2-week vacation Bible school program this week with more than 135 boys and girls attending.

A picnic is planned for Friday at the county park and on Sunday the children will attend the church service to provide special music.

Among those teaching are Mrs. Paul Erdman, Diane Erdman, Karen Erdman, Mrs. Charles Plummer, Mrs. Marvin Hanneman, Mrs. Kenne Noebel, Betty Kunde, Judy Kunde, Luoma Hanneman, Marcia Varoni, Joanne Roland, Mrs. George Tipter, Mrs. David Livingston, Mrs. Dora Niemuth, Mrs. Carlton Maronn, Mrs. George Berndt and Mrs. Harvey Kahrs.

which Dr. D. H. McDonald spoke on "Our Heart."

He illustrated his talk with films showing diseases and disorders of the heart.

During the business session \$50 was voted for a central school scholarship and \$50 to the American Legion Fourth of July celebration at the county park.

Rosenow Paper Promotes Two To New Offices

Menasha — Naming of two new officers of the Rosenow Paper company by its board of directors was announced today by H. J. C. Rosenow, president.

Dean H. Younger was named a vice president and manager and Mrs. Ruth Finch was chosen as treasurer.

Younger has been with the firm since 1950 when he graduated from the University of Wisconsin where he majored in engineering and business administration. He has been manager the last seven years.

Mrs. Finch has been with the firm for 12 years, serving as head bookkeeper.

The other officers are Rosenow as president, Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, vice president, and H. C. Kosloske, secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Bids will be received until noon on Wednesday, June 24, 1959, for a closed circuit fire alarm system in accordance with specifications laid down by the Industrial Commission. Also included in the total bid should be the installation of new exit fixtures. The total bid should include material and labor. Detailed specifications may be obtained at River View Sanatorium.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Sanatorium and General Hospital, Kaukauna, Wisconsin. June 17-23.

CITY OF APPLETON

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education will accept sealed bids for the application of bituminous pavement at Madison Junior High School, McKinley School, Roosevelt Junior High School, Roosevelt Senior High School, Appleton Senior High School, Wilson Junior High School, and Foster School, as per specifications which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Municipal Office, 124 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be opened up to 1:00 p.m. Thursday, June 18, 1959, at the office of the Director of Business Affairs, 124 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.

The bid must be accompanied by a check in the amount of 1% of the total bid.

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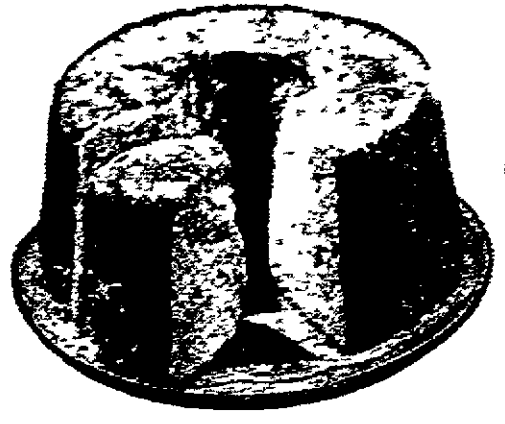
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Often mispronounced: Cypolla. Pronounce kyu-polla, with accent on first syllable, not the second.

Often misspelled: Vale (a valley). Veil (a covering).

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: expatiate; to enlarge in discourse or writing; to talk freely and at length. Pronounce eks-pay-shi-ait, principal accent on second syllable. "Some persons will expatiate on things they know the least about."



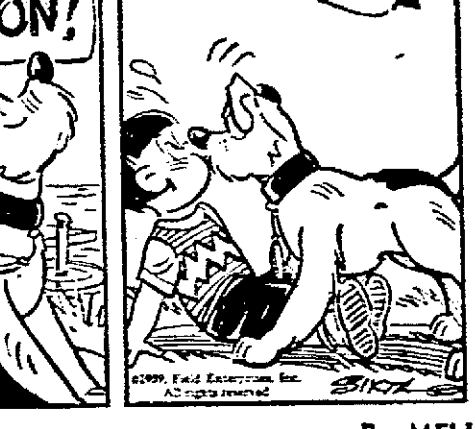
"You always say it tastes like dishwater!"



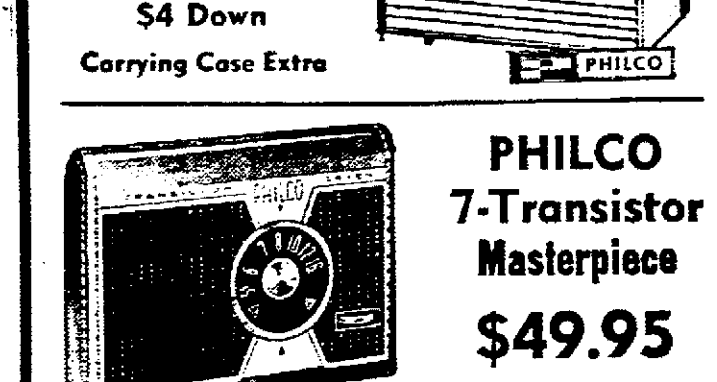
GOSHAWK!



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OSPREY



LOON!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Of a knot-like protuberance
- Franchise
- Huge wave
- Run off secretly
- In behalf of
- Lick up
- Evil spirit
- Reprive
- Franchise
- More docile
- Send forth
- Being
- Refracting glass
- Operated
- Motor
- Put in

DOWN

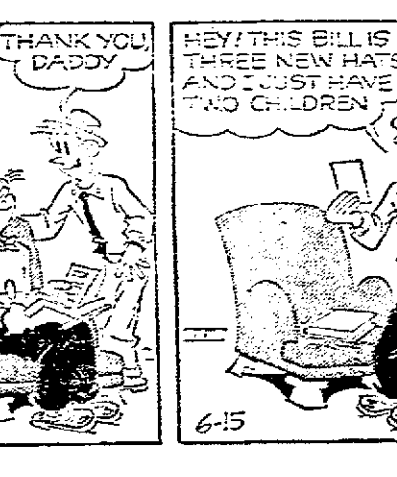
- Build a nest
- Garland
- Born
- Young salmon
- Bellow softly
- Descendants
- Prophetic signs
- Indian peasants
- Divisions of the year
- Spirals
- Conclude
- Creek
- Russian labor association
- Pippen

Answers

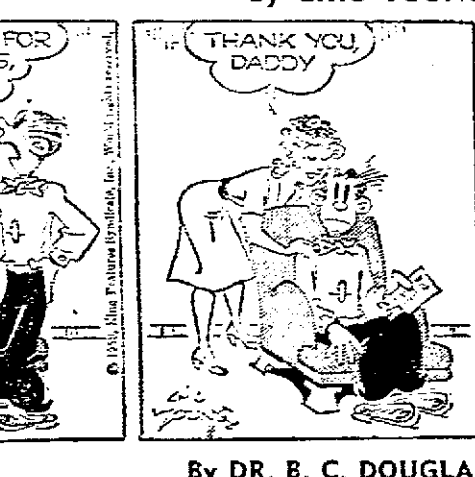
1. Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, which was founded by the French in 1603.
2. Bridge, pinocle, poker should have no trouble with this one. All you have to do is rearrange the letters in 1901, who served between the each group, and you'll have two terms of Grover Cleveland's names of certain things and.
3. Benjamin Harrison 1833-1893, who served between the each group, and you'll have two terms of Grover Cleveland's names of certain things and.



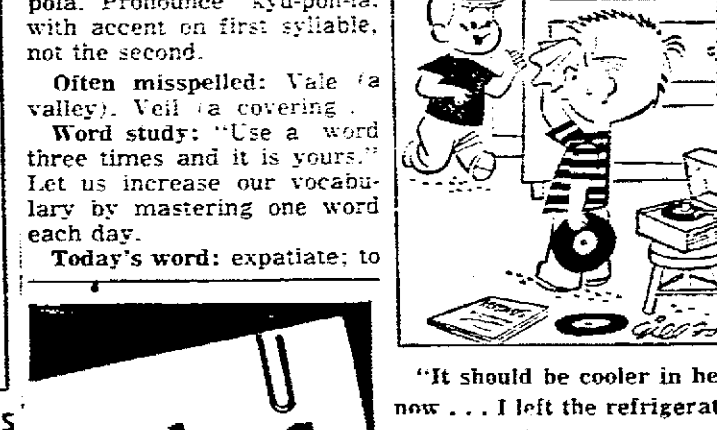
I BOUGHT NEW HATS FOR THE CHILDREN TODAY. DEAR—HERE'S THE BILL.



THANK YOU, DADDY.



HEY! THIS BILL IS FOR THREE NEW HATS AND I JUST HAVE TWO CHILDREN.



THANK YOU, DADDY.

Baseball Game

You devotees of the great American game of baseball should have no trouble with this one. All you have to do is rearrange the letters in 1901, who served between the each group, and you'll have two terms of Grover Cleveland's names of certain things and.

Answers

1. Rich Pelt.
2. Sun Ripe.
3. Hour Men.
4. Maid Nod.
5. Label Sar.
6. Daint Dange.
7. Fairs Cice.
8. Dream Snag.
9. Tire Skout.
10. Brook Cose.
11. Slide Frink.
12. Toured Flies.

Quick-Like-A-Bunny Film Developing



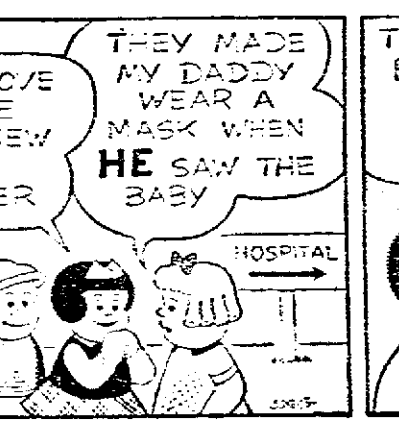
House of Cards

Valley Fair — Appleton
Main & Algoma — Oshkosh

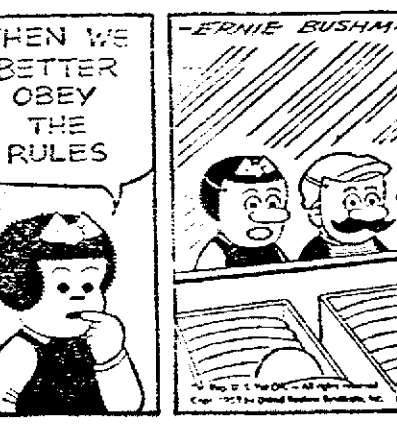
1. What is the oldest European settlement in North America north of the Gulf of Mexico?

2. What are the four most popular card games in the United States?

3. Which U. S. president was



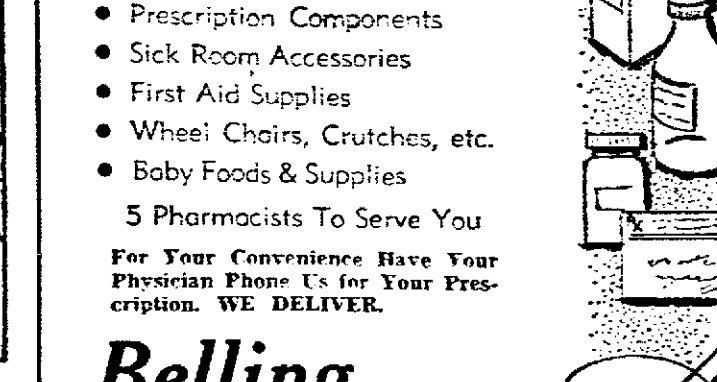
WE'D LOVE TO SEE YOUR NEW BABY BROTHER.



THEY MADE MY DADDY WEAR A MASK WHEN HE SAW THE BABY.



THEN WE BETTER OBEY THE RULES.



ERNE BUSHMILLER



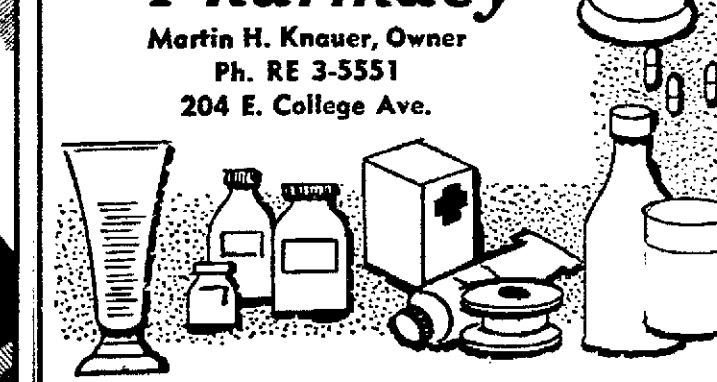
JOE PALOOKA AGREES TO FIGHT BOP BAGBY



RELAX, KNOBBY. WE'LL SPEND A GLORIOUS DAY OUT HERE—AWAY FROM EVERYTHING!



THANKS, KITTY. HONEY... I MAKE ME FEEL LIKE I DON'T HAVE A CARE IN THE WORLD!



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Braves Lose to Cubs' Drott But Gain Ground on Giants

Elroy Face Builds Record to 10-0 as Pirates Capture Pair

Pittsburgh Trips LA, 6-3 and 5-2; Cards, Reds Split

By The Associated Press
Who is the top winner among major league pitchers?

It is too bad the quiz fad is over on television. A man could run up a fortune with this question.

Maybe you think it is Lew Burdette. Or Warren Spahn. Or Sam Jones. Or Early Wynn. Or Hoyt Wilhelm. You are wrong.

The name is Elroy Face of the Pittsburgh Pirates. As of June 15, 1959, he stands at the head of the class with a shiny 10-0 record. In fact, he hasn't lost a game since May 30, 1958. Another pitcher who can say that is Bobby Feller, but he has been retired for years.

Doesn't Work Long

Face is a relief pitcher, of course. He seldom works very long but he is ready to crank up that stroll in from the bullpen every time his boss, Danny Murtagh, waves his hand.

Danny called for his face-saver Sunday in the first game against Los Angeles. The score was tied at 3-3 in the eighth, and Face came in and shut the door in the face of the Dodgers, striking out four while the Pirates pulled it out, 6-3. They also won the second game, 5-2. Vern Law, beating Carl Erskine or a pair of come runs by Dick Stuart.

Those Pirates are making menacing gestures again.

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Freedom Nine Rallies to Beat Oshkosh

Freedom — The Freedom baseball team rallied from a 5-1 deficit to defeat Oshkosh 6-5, Sunday in a Fox River Valley league game.

Mike Vanden Heuvel, the winning pitcher, settled down after a shaky start to rule 3-hit, shutout ball for the final seven innings. In all, he allowed six hits and fanned seven.

Oshkosh wiped out a 1-0 Freedom lead with a 5-run second inning that was highlighted by starting pitcher J. Waznet's grand slam homer.

Freedom peeked away to score in the third on Jim Vandewettering's homer, and twice in the fifth.

In the sixth, Vanden Heuvel singled, moved to second on a walk to Rog Gerrits and scored the decisive run on a wild throw by the third baseman.

Freedom got 12 hits off Waznet and the loser, Bob Manthey. Don Vandewettering led the attack with two doubles and a single. Vern Romensen chipped in with a double and two singles for the winners.



By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Tonight's Games

Cleveland at Boston

Detroit at Baltimore

Kansas City at St. Louis

Other games scheduled

Tuesday Night's Schedule

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Cleveland at New York

St. Louis at Chicago

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Champions of the Northeastern Wisconsin best ball tourney at Fox Valley golf club over the weekend were Don Jabas, left, and Don Strutz, Butte des Morts, Appleton. The pair downed West Bend's Coley Griffin and Frank Engelbrecht, 3 and 2, in the finals.

BDM's Strutz, Jabas Win Best Ball Crown

Defeat West Bend Pair in NEW Finals; Hull, Torgeson Take Class A Honors

BY ED VAN BERKEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kaukauna — Don Strutz and Don Jabas of Butte des Morts, Appleton, teamed up to win the tenth annual NEWGA best ball tourney at Fox Valley golf club over the weekend. Hot putters were accounted for the streak that led to the 3 and 2 win in match play.

Victims were Coley Griffin and Frank Engelbrecht, West Bend, a twoosome which accounted for defeats of two home club teams. Strutz birdied the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth hole and Jabas chipped in with an eagle on the fourteenth to put the winners 3-up. Griffin-Engelbrecht managed to halve the fifteenth and sixteenth holes but were unable to overcome the advantage.

12 to 20 Feet

Both Strutz and Jabas sank putts ranging from 12 to 20 feet in moving to the advantage. Third place in the championship flight went to Ves Hanby and Tom Dupont of Fox Valley who downed Chet Bland and Charles Steingraber of Ridgeway, fourth place winners. Dupont and Hanby were victims of the West Bend

team while the champs defeated the Ridgeway crew.

Wayne Hull and Russ Torgeson of Fox Valley defeated Don Erdman and Darwyn Erdman of Riverdale, Sheboygan, 3 and 2, to take class A honors. The winners were forced to play 22 holes in the morning before downing Jack Koeppler and Dick Conley of Green Bay Oneida.

Four down on the morning round, Hull-Torgeson stormed back to tie the count on the eighteenth and then won the match in a sudden death playoff on the twenty-second hole.

Third place in A flight went to Herb Sunski and Elmer Selig of Ridgeway, while fourth place was awarded Conley and Koeppler. Despite the best ball play, few golf teams were able to break par with consistency although it was difficult to ascertain which would have finished as exceptional rounds as many matches ended before a round was completed.

Thirty-two teams teed off Saturday morning, 16 in each division. Saturday afternoon, eight teams remained in each division and Sunday morning

are advisory only will in effect. But, if discussion at fact, give Wisconsin gunners the weekend meeting can be a pair of opening weekends if considered, it must be as they care to travel the dis-

There has been no indication take too big a bite out of one of the north's prime tourist

The congress also approved requests for an either sex

The approval of basic proposed deer regulations here, actually, was a reflection of the vote compiled at spring

fish and game hearings in all of the state's 71 counties. The

known to look with fear upon suggestions that the state deer herd can stand a more

extensive harvest than has been wrought even in recent

Back Proposals

The congress vote was a down-the-line approval of seasons proposed by the conservation department.

The seasons, if approved by the commission, (recommendations of the congress

Dick Hurls Shutout for 1st '59 Win

Chicago — Dick Drott hurled the Chicago Cubs to a 6-0 shutout victory over the Milwaukee Braves Sunday.

The Braves open a 5-game series with Los Angeles on the West coast tonight with Bob Buhl facing Danny McDevitt of the Dodgers.

Drott, who came off the disabled list only six days prior to his outstanding triumph over Milwaukee, scattered seven hits, walked two and fanned three for his first decision of the year. Drott hadn't started a game since May 3 because of a sore arm.

3rd Loss For Rush

Milwaukee's Bob Rush, who was lifted for a pinch batter in the seventh inning, suffered his third loss against four victories. The loss was Milwaukee's eighth in its last 13 games and the fifth shutout of the season.

The Cubs supported Drott with an 11-hit attack, including home runs from Dale Long and Ernie Banks. It was the seventeenth of the season

Lee Wally drove in three of Chicago's first four runs on a 2-run double and a single.

Drott, who found himself in trouble in the third, escaped when Henry Aaron bounced into a force play with two on and two out. And in the fifth, with two on and two out, Aaron fouled out. He singled in the eighth to run his hitting streak to 10 games, but his average dipped three points to .403.

Covington Doubles

Wes Covington led off the Braves with a double in the second but was unable to score. Bill Bruton doubled in the sixth and Del Crandall looked at a third strike.

The Cubs got to Rush for eight hits in six innings, one of them a homer and five of them doubles. Carl Willey gave up three more in the seventh.

Despite the loss, the Braves gained a half-game on second

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Bob Below Is 6th in State PGA Meet

Manitowoc — Bob Below shot a par 72 twice at Branch River Country club Sunday to win the state PGA title and enter the national professional tournament.

Lou Warobick of the host club was runnerup with 147 and became Wisconsin's other entrant at the PGA meet in Minneapolis July 30-Aug. 2.

Tied for third place with 151 were Mike Benerscutto, Racine; Roy Wallin, Fontana, and Russ Turson, Janesville. Veenah Ridgeway's Bob Below was sixth with 154.

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Stange's 6-Hitter Gives Foxes Split In Weekend Play

Fox Cities Club Leaves 14 Stranded in Loss to Lincoln

The Fox Cities Foxes split a pair of weekend games to move into sixth place in the Three-1 league.

Saturday night, the Foxes won, 7-2, at Topeka, behind the pitching of Lee Stange Sunday night, Fox Cities lost by the same score at Lincoln.

Tonight, the Foxes play the middle game of their 3-conest series at Lincoln, with Dick Griffith set to pitch against the Chiefs' Bryant Wasdell.

Hurls 6-Hitter

Stange, in his first starting assignment of the season, set the Reds down on a fancy 6-hitter as the Foxes took the series, two games to one.

Jake Wood and Frank Franchi each homered for the Foxes. Wood's blast came on the first pitch off reliever Joe Padilla in the seventh that opened the gates for a 3-run, game-icing uprising.

Phil Condu led the Foxes' attack with three hits. Carlos Pascual and "Chuck" Weatherpoon each batted in two runs.

Stange, who struck out six and walked seven, didn't allow a serious threat after the third inning.

Sunday, the Foxes had no trouble getting men on base against Al Brice but could move only two all the way around. Brice, one of the league's top pitchers, stranded 14 runners enroute to his sixth win in eight decisions.

The Foxes threatened in every inning, but scored only on singles by Ed Thomas in the second and fourth. Thomas, who just joined the Foxes after being separated from service, played third for Pascual, who was injured Saturday.

Two Off Jones

In the second, Wood walked, stole second and third and scored on Thomas' single in the fourth. Bennie Sinqfield doubled and scored on Thomas' hit.

Lincoln scored two off starter "Willie" Jones in the second on singles by "Deacon"

3-1 League Standings

W L GB
D-Mo's 29 14 — Cedar R. 17 23 10 1/2
Gr. Bay 26 15 — FOX C. 16 26 12 1/2
Lincoln 25 16 3 Sioux C. 16 27 13
Topeka 24 16 4 Burlington 15 28 14 1/2

Tonight's Games:
Fox Cities at Lincoln.
Green Bay at Topeka.
Cedar Rapids at Sioux City.
Des Moines at Burlington.

Sunday's Results:
Lincoln 7, Fox Cities 2.
Topeka 9, Green Bay 4.
Burlington 6, Des Moines 1.
Cedar Rapids 10-4, Sioux City 8-1.

Saturday's Results:
Fox Cities 7, Topeka 2.
Green Bay 7, Lincoln 5.
Des Moines 4, Burlington 3.
Cedar Rapids 4, Sioux City 2.

LADIES DAY

YANKEES 10-0, 10-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0
REDS 10-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0, 0-0

"Think we might leave now to avoid the crowd?"

Casper Wins Crown With Hot Putter

Nips Bob Rosburg by 1 Stroke In National Open Tournament

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. tions that these. It could have been Bob Rosburg or Mike Soucek, who were very much won the 1959 U. S. Open Golf in the running up to the last championship if he could have shot a good final round in the wind and cold at Winged Foot.

Billy Casper won it with his first three rounds and a putter that stayed red. Hot through the fourth Sunday. His 72-hole score was 282.

It could have been Ben Hogan, who won the PGA Open in 1950, if he had been in the running.

The weather at the hand-Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

Klubbers Nip Appleton Nine, 4-2

DeBruin, Van Linn Halt Valley Fair On Just Six Hits

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

Sunday's Results:
Freedom 6, Oshkosh 5.
Kaukauna 4, Appleton 2.
LC-Kimberly 12, Harrison 4.
Menasha 4, Manitowish 3 (10 innings).

First place Kaukauna shaded Valley Fair, 4-2, in a Fox River Valley Amateur Baseball league game Sunday to stay unbeaten and a half game in front of runnerup Little Chute-Kimberly.

Winner Joe DeBruin allowed Appleton five hits and two runs during the first 7 and 2-3 innings, walking one and striking out five. Joe Van Linn finished, yielding one hit and no walks, fanning four.

Dave Trmud went the distance for Appleton, striking out 11 and walking seven, while giving up 10 hits.

Kaukauna went on top to stay with a run in the first when batter "Butch" Fahrenkrug went all the way around the bases on an overthrow at first base. The winners added a run in the sixth on singles by Harry Wilson and Phil Haas and single tallies in the seventh and eighth.

Appleton scored twice in the eighth on an error. Harry Johnson's single and sacrifice flies by "Bud" Koehnke and Jim Kirkland. Koehnke had the game's only extra base hit, a double in the

Walks Help LC-K '9' Rout Harrison, 12-4

Winners Remain Unbeaten in FRV League

Harrison — Unbeaten Little Chute — Kimberly and winless Harrison each totaled eight hits here Sunday but the Papermakers took advantage of 12 walks and posted a 12-4

and on five walks, two errors and Bolwer's big single.

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Maxwell Hot as Tigers Sweep Pair From New York

White Sox Defeat Baltimore Twice to Hold Half-Game Lead

By The Associated Press

The woods are full of Yankee killers these days. Men like Tino Francona, Gene Woodling, Frank Lary, Don Mossi. But the greatest of them all is Charley Maxwell. They call Babe Ruth "The man who built Yankee stadium." Well, Maxwell could be the man who tore it down.

Maxwell has hit 14 home runs this year. Seven of them were against the Yankees. Against the rest of the league he is hitting .309. Against New York he is batting .390. Putting them together you have a man batting .250 with 45 hits and 42 runs batted in. 18 of them against New York.

"We keep this man working," means Casey Stengel.

Does it again?

Maxwell did it again Sunday. "Whitey" Ford was rolling along with a 4-hit shutout. He had a 2-0 lead with two out in the eighth. Two singles, then boom. Maxwell hit a tame measure drive into the first row of the third deck in right field. That did it. 3-2. Just to rub it in, the winner was Frank Lary who had just left the game for a pinch hit.

It was Maxwell's ground rule double that drove in the first run of the second game when the Detroit Tigers knocked out "Duke" Maas in a 4-run first inning. They went on to sweep the doubleheader, 3-2, moving into third place.

Chicago clung to the American league lead by a half game. The White Sox came from behind twice to top Baltimore, 9-6 and 3-2 in 10 innings, dropping the Orioles into fourth place. Cleveland kept right on Chicago's heels by beating Washington twice, 9-5 and 12-6, with Minnie Minoso driving in nine runs. Boston's Jerry Casale held Kansas City to five singles for a 6-1 victory. Their second game was called off because of rain and cold.

Crowd is 50,183.

A crowd of 50,183 saw the surging Tigers demolish the Yankees in New York. With Lary and Paul Foytack winning, Detroit finished the day only two games behind Chicago and charging fast.

Early Wynn was credited with his 25th victory in the White Sox' first game. He helped himself with two singles and two doubles, while Nellie Fox had three hits. A dropped ball by Bobby Boyd set up Chicago's winning run in the 10th inning of the second game, giving Luis Aparicio a reprieve. Singles by Fox and Al Smith drove him around with the winning run. Dick Donovan (4-3) won it.

Minoso had a tremendous day for the Indians, with two homers, a double and two singles in the doubleheader at Washington. A total of 11 homers were hit, seven by the losers. Jim Lemon had three and Harmon Killebrew hit No. 21. "Rocky" Colavito smashed No. 20 for the Indians.



Two Horses, Black Hills, on the ground, and Lake Erie, without rider, at left, slip in the mud at the mile and a quarter mark in the Belmont stakes at Belmont park, Saturday. Black Hills was destroyed. Jockeys Eddie Arcaro, on Black Hills, and Walter

Blum, on Lake Erie, were taken to the hospital. Other horses, from right to left, are: Bagdad, which finished second; Sword Dancer, on outside, eventual winner; Manassa Mauler; Scotland; Dunce; Royal Orbit, which finished third, and North Pole II.

Scherer Captures Sixth Skeet Title

Waupaca's Norma Johnson Wins State Women's Championship

By JOHN WELLS

was John Matchette of Milwaukee. Class winners were Waupaca — Ed Scherer of Scherer, A; Sorgel, B, and Waukesha captured his sixth Jack Glock of Oconomowoc, state skeet shooting championship title here Sunday afternoon after defeating Vic J. J. Gaffney of Plymouth Reinders of Waukesha who took the title. Jack Glock was has held the title six years, runnerup.

In the 2-man team division, Both shooters broke 100. Settlege and Reinders won straight birds in the first. The AA competition, Class 5 round of the all-bore competition winners were William Sorgel, in Thiensville, and Frank Mazanet, in Milwaukee, A; Bob Kelsh, straight for the first round and Orville Schultz, Oshkosh, but Reinders dropped two and kosh, B; Jay Hanschke and Scherer only one in the second round of 25 birds, and Roy Benson, Jr., Appleton, and Bud Menzel, Oshkosh, D.

Scherer also captured the coveted Frank Mazanet trophy as high over-all shooter by breaking 243 out of a possible 250 birds.

In other events, Scherer took the sub-small bore competition championship with a 47 score. Reinders was runnerup in that event with a 46 score. Scherer was also "A" division leader in the 26 and 20 gauge events with 48 totals. Reinders was runnerup in the 20 gauge event.

Reinders and Jim Steele of Waukesha copped the 2-man team event.

In past years, Champion Scherer held the state title from 1954 to 1957, and also in 1948. Reinders was champion from 1949 through 1953, and also in 1940. Last year's state champion, John Ernst of Milwaukee, took a runnerup position in the AA all-bore competition.

Other all-bore class winners were James Settlege, Waukesha, AA; Ray Rhode, Waukesha, A; Orville Schultz, Oshkosh, B; Walter Schacht, Baraboo, C, and Ray Benson, Jr., Appleton, D.

Mrs. Norma Johnson of Waupaca with a 91 total took the women's championship. She defeated Mrs. Ines Hartwell of Milwaukee who shot a 76.

The junior champion was Dave Sorgel, 12 years old, Maquon, and the sub-junior champion Jeff Schwaab, 11 years old, Waukesha.

In 410 gauge competition, Scherer won top place. Class winners were Vic Reinders, A, and Orville Schultz, Oshkosh, B class winner.

In the 28 gauge shooting Jim Settlege was champion. Class winners were Scherer, A; William J. Sorgel, Thiensville, B, and Jay Hanschke, Madison, C.

The 20 gauge champion played in Green Bay next fall by the National Football league club. Last year an all-Bay Packers have sold nearly 25,000 advance season tickets Milwaukee County stadium for the four games to be 6,230 tickets have been sold.

Shorter Pheasant, Quail Seasons Asked by Conservation Congress

Delegates Concerned Over Heavy Losses Last Winter

By JAY REED

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Madison — Shorter seasons on pheasant and quail were proposed here Saturday by the Wisconsin Conservation congress at its twenty-fifth meeting.

Concerned over what they called heavy losses of upland game birds during the severe winter of 1958-9, delegates ignored the recommendations of the game management division to go on record as favoring shorter seasons but retaining the two male bird bag limit.

Pheasants, or lack of them, touched off the session's most spirited debate and resulted in the congress again voting in favor of a fox bounty payment system.

Open Oct. 17.

Congress asked that the pheasant season run from Oct. 17 to Nov. 1 and the quail season from Oct. 17 to Oct. 25 with each county to have an option on whether or not it wanted even the 9-day quail season.

The call for fox bounty payments brought ringing opposition speeches from Charles Brees, Milwaukee, and con-

gress Chairman Ed Morse, Jr., Lancaster. Both indicated, in their opinion, bounty payments were wasted money and that such funds could be better used in other fields of conservation endeavor.

Joseph Wevers, of the Outagamie county delegation, said his county had never discontinued bounty payments and that he, himself, was not sure of their true value. "But some people say this money should go for parks," he said.

"Why must it be the hunter or fisherman who has to pay for parks? Why can't everybody help pay for them? Let's not just have hunters and sportsmen footing the bill."

Trapping Lessons.

Another delegate pointed out that the state took off the bounty and then immediately sent department personnel to Missouri to learn how to trap foxes. This, he said, just does not make sense. Another delegate spoke of the dangers of rabies.

The vote of 35 to 17 for bounty restoration left little doubt of the general feeling.

In other proposals dealing with hunting the congress: Favored taking advantage of the maximum waterfowl season offered by the federal government which the past has been one-half man of the congress. Glen Garlock, Argonne, was elected vice chairman and John Hammer, Colfax, was named secretary-treasurer.

A resolution to pay congress members per diem and mileage to the year meeting.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson spoke to the 71-county delegates in the morning and proposed that the Conservation department spend \$85,000 to determine how lakes should be used.

The governor said his point is that some lakes are just too small for outboard motor use and these should be so classified. "It is my contention," he said, "that if a man can row across a lake in 15 minutes there's no reason for a motor being on that lake."

If we are going to get maximum use of our lakes, we'll have to classify them, the governor said.

Morse was reelected chairman of the congress. Glen Garlock, Argonne, was elected vice chairman and John Hammer, Colfax, was named secretary-treasurer.

Frank Howard Is Called Up By Los Angeles

Bonus Slugger Hits 27 Homers In 53 Games

Victoria, Texas — "I've seen \$100,000 bonus rookies before but if that's what they were then this boy is worth \$150,000."

Veteran Texas league Umpire Bill Ballentine spoke of Frank Howard, Victoria's slugging outfielder called up by the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday.

The sensational rookie hit 27 home runs and batted in 79 runs in 53 games. He wound up with a .356 batting average.

Sell Dick Gray.

The Dodgers sold third baseman Dick Gray to St. Louis to make room for Howard and expected him to be available against Milwaukee today.

"In 25 years in baseball I've never seen anyone hit the ball like Howard," said Victoria manager, former Brooklyn outfielder Pete Reiser, said. "And I saw Kiner when he came up, and Greenberg in his prime, and I saw Ruth at the tail end of his career."

"If he keeps improving, this kid will break Ruth's home run record and he'll hit .380 doing it. This guy can run."

Last season, the 23-year-old Howard hit .333 for Green Bay of the class B Three-I league.

Howard, who stands 6 feet 6½ inches and weighs 245, reportedly got \$107,000 for signing with the Dodgers in 1957.

Reiser thinks the former Ohio State basketball star's natural position is the outfield or first base. He has good speed, excellent range and a good arm.

Foxes Split Weekend Pair

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up with three in the fourth on Martin's single, a stolen base, an error, Jim Wasmen's single, Brice's double and also in 1940. Last year's state champion, John Ernst of Milwaukee, took a runnerup position in the fifth and eighth.

Reifger Gary Mitchell hurt his back after retiring just one man in the sixth.

Hernan Vila, who was injured Friday, was to return here for treatment of a wrenched knee, contusion of the upper thigh and traumatic burstus. It was considered possible that he might return to the lineup within a week.

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Gonzales Wins Masters Meet

Los Angeles — P— Pancho Gonzales won the Masters Round Robin Professional Tennis tournament championship and \$3,000 Sunday.

Gonzales defeated Frank Sedgman, 6-3, 6-4. This gave him a tourney record of five victories and one defeat.

Australia's Lew Hoad also had a 5-1 record but lost out because he was defeated by Gonzales. Gonzales won the tourney in 1956 and 1957.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

HURRY, BOY! GET THOSE BAGS INTO A CAB!! WE'VE ONLY GOT MINUTES TO GET TO THE AIRPORT AND— HUH?

YOUR ROBE, SIR—IT WAS HANGING BEHIND THE BATHROOM DOOR, SIR—

TO PACK IT, LEAVE IT OR WEAR IT— THAT IS THE QUESTION—ANYWAY THEY'LL JUST MISS THEIR PLANE—

Game Congress Balks At Trout Opening Date

Approves Removing Bag Limit on All Panfish in State

Madison — The Wisconsin conservation congress Saturday recommended opening bass and muskellunge seasons on May 15 north of Highway 64 but balked at placing the same opening date on trout season.

Delegates from those areas which boast major trout streams took objection to the proposed ruling which would have provided two opening weekends for trouting in the state. The trout season normally opens May 1.

The congress also voted down a proposal which would permit only five fish out of a legal bag limit of 10 to be 12 inches or over. The proposal, as explained by Dr. Edward Schneberger, superintendent of fish management, was aimed directly at lakes where trout have been stocked and where, he said, the bag of larger trout is common.

Separate Regulations.

In other voting involving proposed fishing rule changes the congress: Approved changing the possession limit for each species to double the daily bag limit.

Approved having separate large and smallmouth bass regulations.

Approved reducing the northern pike bag limit from 24 to 5 in some muskellunge waters in northern Wisconsin.

Approved removing the bag limit on panfish throughout the state.

Approved cutting the hook

and line season bag limit on rock or lake sturgeon to one per season and raising the minimum size to 40 inches.

Northern Wisconsin's historic opposition to motor trolling brought about a vote on a proposal to continue the ban on such fishing activity in the state. It lost by a vote of 36 to 29.

Motor Trolling.

Motor trolling last year was permitted on an experimental basis on five lakes (Winnebago, Wisconsin, the Chetek chain, Lake Eau Claire and Shell lake). Several counties asked for certain waters to be added to the trolling experiment next year.

Dr. Schneberger said so few fishermen took advantage of the motor trolling experiment last summer that the department was unable to gain enough information to determine if it harms or helps fishing.

Northern counties, particularly those with muskie waters, contend motor trolling, if allowed, would spell the end to good muskie fishing. It will, they say, break up spawning grounds and feeding areas used by the big fish.

Minor League Baseball.

The hit scored Marv Hietpas, who had reached base on a single and then stolen second — his third theft of the game.

Dick Wankey went the route for the victory, striking out 12 batters. He walked just three and allowed only three hits—singles by Roger Muroy, Bill Collar and Jim Magalske.

Lon Kringle, of Hortonville, hurried the first 12 frames for

Green Bay Ticket Sale Now Nearly 25,000

Green Bay — P— The Green time high of 26,087 were sold. Bay Packers have sold nearly 25,000 advance season tickets Milwaukee County stadium for the four games to be 6,230 tickets have been sold.

Wankey Fans 22 as Appleton Legion Wins

Yields Just 3 Hits in I-0 13-Inning Win Over New London; Kringle Whiffs 18

Jeff Smith whacked a noth-ing-and-2 pitch into left center strikes past 18 batters. He gave up five hits and didn't walk a batter. Harry Herres finished up, fanning one and allowing two hits, to take the loss. Appleton's Mike Gailigan whacked a pair of singles in addition to his double.

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McHale, Paul and Scheffing Talk Trades as Deadline Approaches

Milwaukee — P— General couldn't give up Temple un-type on my ball club right der any circumstances now."

Paul said he would like to have one of the best pitchers—has had two conversations with Bob Ruhl, Lew Burdette, or with General Manager John Warren Spahn. And though Quinn of the Philadelphia Phillies wouldn't admit it, rumor has been a first Ashburn but nothing developed in any deal involving Temple or Bell.

"Right now, I don't even think we're in a position to trade one of our best pitchers," McHale said. "Earlier in the year we were strong in pitching but that isn't true now."

Manager Bob Scheffing of Chicago said that Dark could be available, but only in exchange for a top pitcher. He mentioned Bob Buhl, Scheffing Warren Spahn seems to be interested in having a little trouble staying above the .500 mark."

McHale said he would like to have Temple, a second baseman or Bell, an outfielder. Paul said, however, he

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Sword Dancer Gets Vacation After Victory

Arcaro Recovering In Hospital After Belmont Accident

New York — A Grity little Sword Dancer, who won a thrill-packed \$145,000 Belmont stakes that left jockey Eddie Arcaro in a hospital and his mount destroyed, is going to have a vacation.

"Before the race we decided to rest him up come hell or high water," said Elliott Burch, the young trainer for the Brookmeade stable of Isabel Dodge Sloane of Virginia and New York.

Burch expressed sorrow for the accident which befell the King Ranch's Black Hills and Arcaro on the bend approaching the turn for home in the mile and one half race. The colt broke a leg, throwing Arcaro into the mud unconscious. Lake Erie, another horse in the race, fell over them but jockey Walter Blum was unhurt.

Still in Hospital
Arcaro still was in a hospital today, recovering from a concussion, sprained neck muscle, contusions of the left shoulder and numerous bruises.

Arcaro still is unable to explain what happened.

"Something must have been hurting him because he was trying to lug all the way. He had plenty of zip but he wasn't running free. All the time I was moving up in the back stretch I was fighting to keep him from lugging in. Then, when Bagdad went out a bit from the rail and Manassa Mauler was tiring, there was a spot between them. I set him down and headed for the hole. That's when it happened. He took a couple of stumbling steps and went down."

Bagdad, who took the lead on the turn but was eventually the runner-up by three quarters of a length, was flown to Los Angeles Sunday night.

Strutz-Jabas Win NEW Best Ball

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only four teams remained. The four played again Sunday afternoon although those competing for third and fourth place limited play to nine holes while championship play was 18 holes.

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Nic Wahl and Jim White of Green Bay Oneida who were dethroned from the championship bracket by Dupont and Hanby in opening matches Saturday. The new champions, on their rise, downed Elmer Madison and Dr. E. S. Brusky of Oneida. Dick Johnson and John Cornican of Waupaca, Bland and Steingraber and the runnersup.

Bill Casper Wins Masters Golf Tourney

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some 6,873-yard Winged Foot in suburban Westchester county was a tremendous factor. Within a week it ranged from searing heat to pleasantly cool, and drenching thunderstorms that forced the first postponement of a round in the history of the tournament.

Finally it turned up a day of strong, variable winds and low temperatures.

It didn't make much difference on the putting greens and that's where Casper won the \$12,000 top prize—and where bespectacled Bob Rosburg took second place.

Casper is the youngest and least experienced player to win the Open in recent years. He started chipping and putting when he was a kid in Chula Vista, Calif., because he thought that was more fun and less work than flailing away on the practice tee.

During the four rounds of the fifty-ninth Open, Casper used 115 putts in putting together rounds of 71-68-74-22.

Begins to Evaporate
Three strokes ahead of Hogan at the start of the final round, Casper saw his lead begin to evaporate. Five 1-putt greens saved him at the start as he hacked his way through traps and the still-soggy rough. He still was one under par at the 63-hole turn, but bogies on the tenth and twelfth holes sent him over.

At this stage Rosburg and Souchak, playing behind, pulled up on even terms.

"After I got over par I just tried to stay even from there on," he explained afterward. "I tried to get it up there so I could sort of nudge it in."

He holed out for a 74, then spent 40 uncomfortable minutes sweating it out in the clubhouse while his two nearest made their bids.

Souchak was first. He was great for 10 holes, hit a couple of bogies and came to the last three needing two birdies to tie. He wound up in a tie with his former boss, Winged Foot pro Claude Harmon, in third place at 224.

Rosburg, who got into contention with birdies on the eleventh and twelfth holes, came to the sixteenth in the same position. His long putt on the 16th rolled into the cup and out again. On the next green, a 60 - footer stopped inches short of the cup. On the eighteenth another long one was a little short.

Hogan, whose quest of a fifth Open title faded with a 76 on the last round, and Snead, who has yet to win in 19 attempts, wound up tied with 267 totals. A stroke ahead of them were three others who couldn't produce the one low score they needed on the last day—Doug Ford, Ernie Vossler and Arnold Palmer.



State Skeet Champion Ed Scherer, right, and Vic Reinders, left, runnerup, discuss their shoot-out match after the championship event at Waupaca Sunday. Each shooter broke 125 birds straight before Scherer won in the next 25 targets.

Patricia, Delores Timm Win Archery Crowns

Manawa Shooters Place First in Women's And Girls' Competition of Meet at King

Waupaca — About 250 archers from the Central Wisconsin and Fox Valley area shot their way through the 26-target field course at the King archery club Sunday.

Their targets were life-sized deer cardboard silhouettes placed across fields, between pines, in ravines and across rivers. Some also shot at life-sized small game targets. Trophies and medals were awarded for both.

In the men's division, the top archer in the field course was Walt Jensen of Rhineland. Second was Norm Matheson of Waupaca and third Norm Wallerof, Wausau.

The junior boys field winners were Dick Paschke, Weyauwega, first. Daryl Haase, Kimberly, second, and Don Smith, Antigo, third. Cadet boys winners included Ron Zdrnik, Stevens Point, first, Dane St. Claire, Wau-

sau, second, and Wayne Jaas, Menasha, third.

High women field shooters were led by Patricia Timm of Manawa. Second place went to Louise Van Handel of Little Chute, and third place to Connie Zenfuss of Weyauwega.

Junior girls field winners were Delores Timm, Manawa, first, Cindy Frink, Antigo, second, and Diane Van Handel, Little Chute, third. Cadet winners included Mildred Berto, Amherst, first; Kathy Block, Neenah, second, and Diane Smith, third.

Mr. and Mrs. Norm Matheson of Waupaca copped first place in the couples event.

The Winnebago archers of Neenah won the high team trophy.

Small Targets
In small game target competition, Peter Trudell of Oconto Falls was the men's winner and Rose Trudell of Oconto Falls the ladies winner. Other winners were Fred Mather, Waupaca, cadet boys; Mildred Berto, Amherst, Cadet girls; Don Smith, Antigo, junior boys, and Cindy Frink, Antigo, junior girls.

In addition to field shooting, regulation target shooting and river shooting at a life-sized carp replica were provided for archers. This is the second annual shoot sponsored by the King Archers and the Central Wisconsin Field Archer's association.

Elroy Face Wins Tenth
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while the Milwaukee Braves are staggering around. They are running a strong third, only 3½ games behind.

When Milwaukee was beaten, the San Francisco Giants missed a chance to take over the National league lead. Instead, they dropped 1½ games behind the Braves by losing two at Philadelphia, 7-5 and 6-3. Gene Fesee's hitting carried the day for the last place Phils with a 3-run homer in the first and three RBIs in the second.

St. Louis won its sixth in seven starts, 5-4, on Gino Cimoli's single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning of the opener but Cincinnati came back to get a split, 3-2.

Jim Brosnan, traded to the Reds by the Cardinals six days earlier, beat his old mates.

Labine Fails
Pittsburgh hung a defeat on Los Angeles relief man Clem Labine in the opener, breaking through for three runs in the eighth. Stuart's 2-run homer in the first started the veteran Erskine on the way to an early shower in the finale.

Giant errors by Ed Bresoud in the first game and Daryl Spencer in the second, plus Freese's slugging helped Humberto Robinson and Roberts win for the Phils. Roberts struck out 10 men.

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Allegheny Corp	11 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	5 1/2	Socony Mobil	44 1/2
Alco	19 1/2	Gen Tel	66	South Co	36 1/2
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Dick Drott Deals Braves 1-0 Shutout

Revised Rolling Acres Plat Filed With City By Joseph Doerfler

A revised tentative Rolling Acres plat has been filed at city hall by Joseph H. Doerfler, lone property owner.

It contains 24 lots and an 11.6-acre city park immediately south of Hoover avenue at Jackson street.

The revised layout shows the next east-west street south of Hoover avenue as Roeland avenue, and a continuation south of Jackson street.

The park lies between Hoover avenue and Roeland avenue, east of Jackson street. The lots are arranged in an "L" along Jackson street and Roeland avenue, across streets from the park.

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Orioles Obtain Billy Hoelt

Deal Harshman To Red Sox in Even-Up Switch

Baltimore — P — Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles exchanged one of his 1958 pitching reclamation exhibits, Jack Harshman, for a new prospect today. Oshkosh-native Billy Hoelt of the Boston Red Sox.

It was an even trade of southpaw pitchers. Hoelt was obtained May 3 by Boston from Detroit.

Harshman came to Baltimore from Chicago after the 1957 season with a question mark on his future because of a lame back. But he won a dozen last season for the Orioles.

This season, the 31-year-old Harshman hasn't been able to win a game or even finish one of eight starts while taking six losses.

Hoelt had a 10-9 record last year. This season, the 28-year-old is 1-4. Three seasons ago, he was a 20-game winner.

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New York — Coppers, plywoods and selected issues took some sharp losses in a generally lower stock market early this afternoon. Trading was quiet.

Pivotal issues declined from fractions to about a point.

Georgia-Pacific Corp. dropped about 5 and U.S. Plywood around 2.

Magma Copper was a 3-point loser while Anaconda dropped more than 2 and Kennecott well over a point.

The decline in coppers came as spot prices for the red metal in London and future prices domestically continued under pressure as wage negotiations in the copper industry proceeded.

Steeles, some chemicals and aircrafts also took some fairly sharp losses. The trend was lower among rails, utilities, motors and oils.

A few issues bucked the trend with substantial gains. Goodyear was ahead well over 2.

Wall Streeters saw the market as still consolidating after its recent correction of record highs.

Losses of more than a point were taken by Republic Steel and Jones & Laughlin. U.S. Steel was off about a point. Du Pont dropped about 4 while Union Carbide and Eastman Kodak were off fractionally.

American Telephone dipped more than a point to a new low for the year. Other utilities were irregularly lower.

General Dynamics took a loss of about 2. Douglas Aircraft declined more than a point. Chrysler and Ford dropped fractions.

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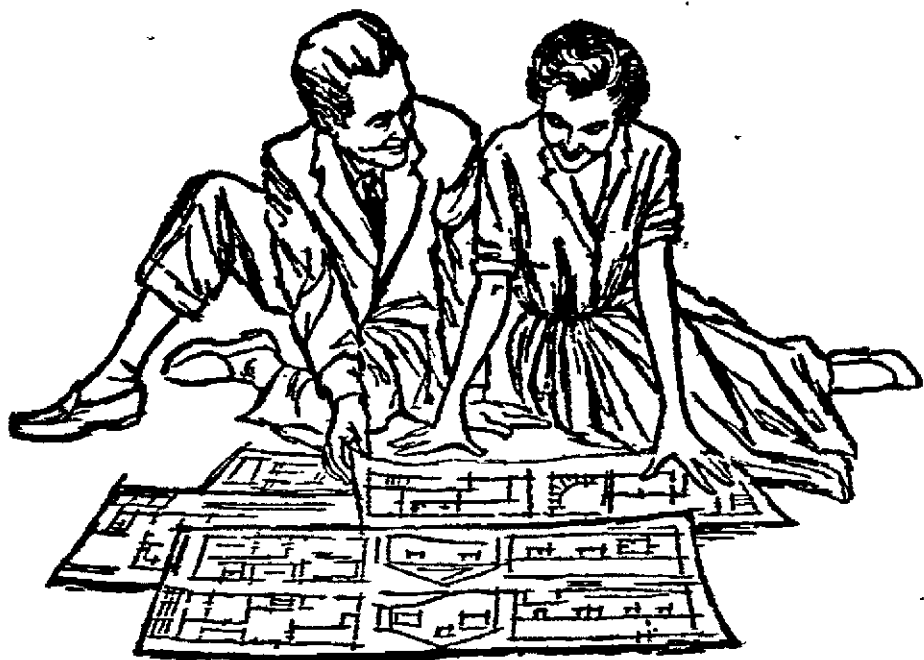
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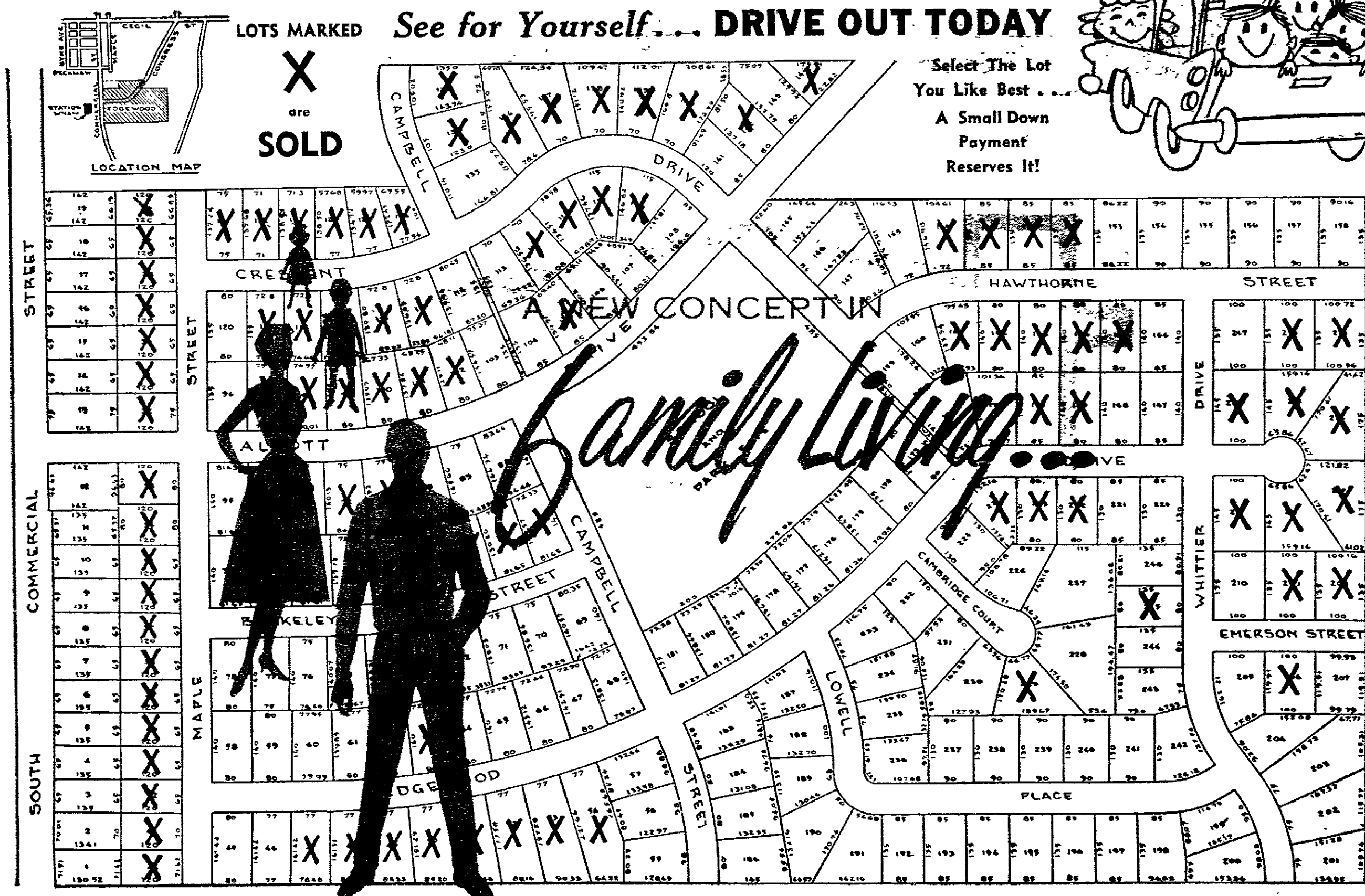
Interested in LOCATION

Neenah's desirable, fast-growing Ninth ward. Edgewood includes site for future grade school and park. Protective covenants assure high standards of home values.

Interested in DESIGN

Wide, deep lots give you room for living... street design assures slow traffic. Children can play in safety in Edgewood, and Mother and Dad have a quiet atmosphere for relaxation. Plan any style of home you like... you'll find the right lot for it in Edgewood!

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